

# TOWN TOPICS®

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Wednesday, APRIL 9, 2003

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## No Republicans File For Borough Mayor Or Seats on Council

Unless something unforeseen happens, the winner of the June 3 Democratic primary will take office as Mayor of Princeton Borough in January of 2004.

When the deadline of 4 p.m. on Monday, April 7, passed, the only candidates to file for the post of Borough mayor were Democrats Joseph P. O'Neill, a member of Borough Council, and New Jersey State Assemblyman Reed Gusciora. No Republican had filed. Nor had any Republicans filed for either of the two seats on Borough Council that are on the ballot this year. Only Democrats Wendy Benchley and Peg Karcher, who currently hold these seats, will seek election.

A write-in vote remains a possibility. But there will be no official candidate for the Republican Party in the June primary.

Borough Republican Municipal Chair Pat Strazza could not be reached for comment, nor could other members of the Borough G.O.P. But it has been almost impossible in recent years for Republicans to make inroads in a town that has tipped to the Democratic side. In decades past, a number of Republicans were active on Council and served as Mayor. But, recently, the only Republican to gain office was Ray Wadsworth, whose term expired in 1994.

Neither Mr. Gusciora, a Maclean Street resident, nor Mr. O'Neill, who lives in Queenston Commons, gained the endorsement of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization, which met Sunday night. Borough Municipal Chair Andrew Koontz said the vote was very, very close, but that neither candidate met the strict criteria for endorsement. Needed for endorsement was the vote of a majority of members from Princeton Borough who were present at the meeting, and 60 percent of everybody present.

Mr. O'Neill received 25 votes from Borough members and Mr. Gusciora 24. Two votes were cast for "no endorsement."

The nominations of Ms. Karcher, Ms. Benchley, and Township Committee candidate William Hearn

Continued on Page 30

## Concerned Citizens Group Plans to Appeal

Concerned Citizens of Princeton, the group of residents and merchants opposing the Borough's planned downtown redevelopment project, has announced it will appeal Superior Court Judge Linda Feinberg's dismissal of its lawsuit aimed at stopping the \$13.5 million project.

In an advertisement in this week's Town Topics, the group states that Judge Feinberg's decision has significant legal and evidentiary mistakes, that the redevelopment area designation does not meet the criteria established by the New Jersey Supreme Court, and that the Regional Planning Board did not do its duty to carry out a factual investigation for the area in need of redevelopment.

On March 31, Judge Feinberg issued a summary judgment dismissing the lawsuit, which had attempted to block the project by challenging the Borough's designation of the 2.13-acre site as an area in need of redevelopment.

In her 72-page decision, she wrote that "the Borough had acted well within its broad statutory authority to designate the study site as a

redevelopment area, on the basis of the substantial credible evidence in the record."

In refuting all Concerned Citizens' arguments against the appropriateness of the redevelopment designation, Judge Feinberg determined that the Borough had provided sufficient public notice of Planning Board hearings, provided sufficient evidence for the designation, and utilized applicable sections of the Local Redevelopment and Housing Law.

James Firestone, a leader of Concerned Citizens of Princeton, said

that members of his group had gone back to interview about 50 people, half of whom were merchants, after the decision by Judge Feinberg. He said the feeling was unanimous that they wanted to appeal. He also said that Judge Feinberg made a procedural error when she granted summary judgment to the Borough without its having made a motion for it.

The appeal will be filed soon, he said, well in advance of the 45-day deadline. Asked whether the group will seek an injunction to prevent the

Continued on Page 26

## Recreation Department Stresses Need For Indoor Gymnasium, Additional Fields

An indoor sports facility and a skateboard park may be in Princeton's future, but residents will have to wait a little longer than Jack Roberts, executive director of the Recreation Department, had hoped. The Joint Finance Committee of Princeton Borough and Township recommended deferring discussion on the Recreation Department's two most costly requests until next year.

Mr. Roberts had hoped municipal officials would offer some degree of approval for an indoor gymnasium, which he says is the Recreation Department's top priority. However, he says he is satisfied that Borough Council and Township Committee — both of which he made presentations to in the past two weeks — seem receptive to the idea. "It's just

Continued on Page 28



**RAISING THE FLAG:** Gregory Fatt of the Borough Public Works Department hangs an American flag on Nassau Street Thursday morning. The flags, which line both sides of Nassau Street, are usually installed just prior to Memorial Day, but the Spirit of Princeton Committee asked the Borough to hang them earlier this year in response to the war in Iraq.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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**MERRICK'S**

DETAILS ON PAGE 9







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**g House Fire** neck, and shoulders, outside,  
**reet Resident** where he was treated by the  
Princeton First Aid and Rescue  
Squad.

Yates, 53, died severe burns. He was rushed to Capital  
Health Systems' Fuld Campus  
and then transported to the  
Police believe burn unit at Temple University  
Hospital, where he was initially  
ground floor listed in critical condition.  
asleep while Police were informed on  
Tuesday that Mr. Yates, who  
was divorced and had family in  
the Princeton area, had died.  
The fire is being investigated  
by Ptl. Doyle and Detective  
Carol Raymond of the Bor-  
ough Police Department's  
Clay Street Detective Bureau.

John Reading of "He most likely fell asleep  
while he was cooking," said Lt.  
Reading. "We are working very  
hard to confirm that,"

An elderly woman who lived  
in the second-floor apartment  
was not injured, he said.

—Rebecca Blackwell

**Stuart Country Day School**  
**Receives Educational Grant**

Stuart Country Day School  
of the Sacred Heart has  
received a \$500,000 grant  
from the Goizueta Foundation.

The grant will be used as a  
financial aid endowment for  
Hispanic and Latina students  
attending Stuart and repre-  
sents the largest single foun-  
dation grant in the 40-year  
history of the school.

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Mr. Yates, who  
arms to his head,

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**dget Referendum**

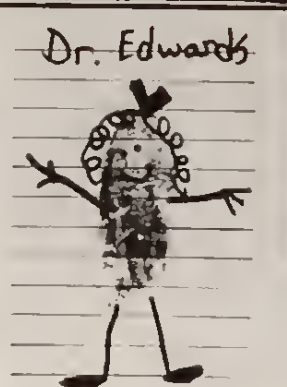


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**LAST CALL:** Opened in 1973, the Alchemist & Barrister  
fare of a traditional English pub in its historic location  
Street.

## The Alchemist & Barrister Traditional, Communal Pub

This article is the final in a  
seven-part series on the his-  
tory and omnibionce of the  
pubs of Princeton.

"This has always been a  
beloved bar," said Tom  
Schmierer, co-owner of the  
Alchemist & Barrister. "It  
reminds a lot of people of the  
traditional pubs in Europe,

Ireland, and England. When  
people who grew up here or  
who went to school here  
come back, this is where they  
come."

Located at 28 Witherspoon  
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wide range of clientele,  
including regulars who walk  
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## TOPICS Of the Town

to the restaurant, business-  
people, and Princeton Univer-  
sity students who bring their  
visiting parents to the local  
pub.

"There's a familiarity here,"  
said Mr. Schmierer. "People  
recognize and appreciate  
that."

According to Mr. Schmier-  
er, the A&B was the first res-  
taurant in town to have Gulin-  
ness on tap. In addition to  
that distinction and its current  
selection of beers, the pub  
offers entertainment, such as  
musical guests on Sunday  
nights, and two menus, which  
are served throughout the  
entire establishment: a casual  
fare or pub menu and a din-  
ner menu.

Both menus feature an  
eclectic American style with a  
flavor of the season's avail-  
ability, such as winter roasts  
and summer seafood dishes.  
"You can get a little bit of  
everything here," said Mr.  
Schmierer.

When they decided to open  
the A&B, co-owners Walter  
Kreig, a chemist, and Frank  
Armenante, an attorney,  
found the inspiration for the  
name of their new establish-  
ment in their occupations.

Hence, in 1973, the alche-  
mist and the barrister opened  
their restaurant in what was





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**TABLE FOR TWO:** Patrons of the Alchemist & Barrister, which offers a wide selection of beers and musical entertainment on Sunday nights, include businesspeople, families, and couples.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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### Communal Pub

Continued from Preceding Page

Schmierer, who works at ELS Designs in Pennington.

While a number of alterations have taken place within the establishment over the years, the town around the pub has changed as well.

"Previously, there were lots of mom and pop shops and very few, if any, chain stores," said Mr. Schmierer. "It's a shame that we've lost that because there were mainly family stores here."

### A View of Downtown

In Mr. Schmierer's opinion, however, not all of the changes that have already taken place and are planned for Princeton will negatively impact the town.

"This has been a great location for us," said Mr. Schmierer. "There was a time when Witherspoon Street was the stepchild of Princeton, but now we see more action on this side of town. I think the downtown development will only enhance that."

Princeton Borough Council recently approved the construction of a 500-space parking garage, two five-story mixed-use buildings, and a public plaza on the former Park & Shop lot, to be located immediately adjacent to the new \$18 million building for the Princeton Public Library.

"Some people are saying that we shouldn't change Princeton," said Mr. Schmierer, "but it's changed already. Now we have to catch up."

According to his view, the downtown garage will serve to alleviate the town's current parking problems as well as allow outside visitors to remain in town throughout the day.

"There has been a parking problem in this town since I've been here," stated Mr. Schmierer. "Right now, the parking situation isn't conducive to helping people who are visiting Princeton to stay here all day. People still make it here, but it will be better when it's all done."

### Community First

One of the intentions of the A&B's co-owners is to stay intimately connected to the community and its inhabitants.

"There's an impression out there of a Princeton snob," stated Mr. Schmierer. "Well, in all my time here, I've never met one."

Among the events that the A&B takes part in each year are JazzFeast, Communi-versity, and the Medical Center at Princeton's June Fete, where the A&B was the first restaurant to host its own booth.

In addition, this year, the A&B hosted its 23rd annual Longbeard Contest on St. Patrick's Day. Throughout its existence, the event has raised more than \$100,000 for local community organizations; this year's contest generated \$5,600 for the library's Springboard Program, which provides tutoring and academic assistance to local children.

"This is a really intellectual, international kind of town," said Mr. Schmierer. "I've always enjoyed being in this town because the people are so concerned. People here are town-proud. You don't see much of that anymore."

—David McNutt

### Archaeological Institute Offers Special Lecture

The Boston-based Archaeological Institute of America will present a lecture, entitled "Crete, Sikyon, Aitolia, and Magna Graecia: Evidence for an Early Archaic Artistic Nexus," on Wednesday, April 9, at 8 p.m., at the Institute for Advanced Study, West Building Auditorium.

The lecture, given by John Kenfield of Rutgers University, is free and open to the public. A reception in the Fuld Hall Common Room will follow the lecture.

For further information, contact Tracey Cullen at (609) 683-0800, or email [tc@ascsa.org](mailto:tc@ascsa.org).

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## Mayor Marvin Reed Looks Back On Trip Abroad in Time of War

Five days after Mayor Marvin Reed and his wife Ingrid left for a European vacation, the United States and Great Britain launched their invasion of Iraq. Both before and after hostilities broke out, massive anti-war demonstrations were taking place around the world. Italy, which was one of the couple's destinations, was the site of many major demonstrations. The Reeds also visited Vienna and Munich.

After they arrived back in Princeton—just in time for the court ruling in favor of the downtown redevelopment complex—Mayor Reed spoke of his trip. He said that he had never felt unsafe, neither on trains or planes, nor in rail stations or airports. But he was also very aware that every place he went there was some degree of security. "I was aware of the fact that everybody has increased their security. Everybody was very careful as you went through security checks."

The Reeds arrived in Venice right after a large anti-war

rally, and saw in every part of the city rainbow-striped flags with the word "pace" on them. "Obviously they knew we were Americans," he said of the people they encountered. "But I never felt anybody being hostile to us as Americans. The concern being expressed by Europeans was aimed at President Bush but not necessarily at America. Where protests were being staged, there were signs against Bush, not against Uncle Sam."

He wasn't asked whether he was American or English, but people did seem surprised that Americans were traveling abroad during a time of war. "You're Americans, and you're traveling?" they would say to us. "They assumed we would be afraid to travel."

Just as in America, Europeans are watching the war on television, especially on CNN and BBC. "We saw it in Italian language news, German language news. It's obviously a major preoccupation of Europeans," said Mr. Reed. "Hav-

ing started out being suspicious of what Americans are doing, it means everything we do is being watched very carefully."

The abundance of television coverage also demonstrated to him that there is a whole new world of television—reality television—where viewers can see everything that happens.

For many years, Princeton Borough's sister city has been Colmar, France. So far, said Mayor Reed, "no one—even people in Princeton I think of as being super-patriotic and know me—haven't brought it up to me." As for himself, he doesn't like to see people speaking with open hostility about France. "All of a sudden there's a long-lasting hostility to anything French," he said. "They could question our leadership, and we could question Chirac, but that's not the same as questioning anything that's French."

—Myrna K. Bearse

## Teacher Is Sentenced For Taping Coworkers

A former Riverside Elementary School teacher was barred from teaching in New Jersey and sentenced to five years probation after pleading guilty to setting up a video camera in a staff bathroom last April.

Henry W. Vanegas-Salcedo, a first-year Spanish teacher from Sayreville, was suspended and then dismissed last year after he was linked to a hidden video camera found in a women's faculty bathroom.

On April 19, a female staff member noticed a hole in a tablecloth in the bathroom, said police. She then discovered a camera hidden underneath the cloth and notified school principal William Cirullo. Mr. Cirullo locked the bathroom and contacted Superintendent of Schools Claire Sheff Kohn. Princeton Township Police investigating the incident determined that the camera had been placed there the previous day.

According to Dr. Kohn, the 32-year-old teacher was visible on the video tape setting up the camera. The bathroom was reportedly in a work area not likely to be used by students.

Assistant prosecutor Robin Scheiner handled the case for the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office. Ms. Scheiner has said no state law explicitly prohibits actions like Mr. Salcedo's and finding a charge with which to prosecute him was a challenge.

Mr. Vanegas-Salcedo was charged with maintaining a nuisance, an offense which includes photographing or preparing obscene material. The former teacher pled guilty in February.

On March 28, Mr. Vanegas-Salcedo was directed by Superior Court Judge Maria Sypek to surrender his state teaching credentials. If he had been convicted by a jury, he could have received up to a year in prison and a maximum fine of \$10,000.

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**HONORED GUEST:** Princeton University Professor Paul Muldoon was awarded the 2003 Pulitzer Prize for poetry for his most recent collection of poems, "Moy Sand and Gravel." Above, Prof. Muldoon reads to a group of middle and upper school students at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in celebration of April as National Poetry Month.

## Pulitzer Prize for Poetry Awarded to Paul Muldoon

He was outside shovelling snow on Monday at his home in Griggstown after spending two hours on the snowy and slushy roads getting his children from school when his wife came out to tell Paul Muldoon that he had won the 2003 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry. "I didn't believe any of it," he said, thinking a jokester friend had made the call.

The prize was awarded to Mr. Muldoon, the Howard Clark '21 University Professor in the Humanities at Princeton University, for his latest collection, *Moy Sand and Gravel*.

"I'm delighted," he said of the honor. "Needless to say, it came as a complete shock. It's a thrill. If one has any recognition at all, it's wonderful. More importantly, the poems are what count, not the poet."

Mr. Muldoon is also a professor in the Council of the Humanities and creative writing and chair of the Fund for Irish Studies. *Moy Sand and Gravel* is his 25th volume of poetry and the ninth collection of his poems.

Published by Farrar, Straus & Giroux in 2002, the collection takes readers from Mr. Muldoon's native Northern Ireland in the 1950s to present-day New Jersey. In its review, *Publishers Weekly* said Mr. Muldoon is "one of the English-speaking world's most acclaimed poets still at the top of his slippery, virtuosic game." Across the sea, *The Times Literary Supplement* called him "the most significant English-language poet born since the Second World War."

"It's certainly well deserved," said poet C.K. Williams, who also is on Princeton's creative writing

faculty and who won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 2000. "He is a very unique poet. The fact that he wins prizes on both sides of the Atlantic is great proof of that uniqueness — he's valued as much in the United Kingdom and Ireland as he is here."

"Paul Muldoon is a world-class poet like Seamus Heaney or Derek Walcott, which is obvious in his interest in translation, which he teaches at Princeton," said Edmund White, director of the creative writing program. "His own poetry is a record of his interest both in American and Irish dialects. He is a spirited, playful, encouraging teacher — and those are all qualities that derive from his poetry."

A fellow of both the Royal Society of Literature and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Prof. Muldoon was given an American Academy of Arts and Letters award in literature in 1996. His other awards include the 1994 T.S. Eliot Prize for Poetry and the 1997 Irish Times Poetry Prize.

"One of the nice things about it is that several of my colleagues at Princeton are Pulitzer Prize winners," Prof. Muldoon said. Other Pulitzer Prize winners on the University's creative writing program faculty include author John McPhee and poet Yusef Komunyakaa.

Paul Muldoon was born in Northern Ireland and moved to the United States in 1987. He joined the Princeton faculty as a lecturer in 1990 and was named a full professor in 1999. He directed the University's Program in Creative Writing from 1993 until 2002. In 1999 he was elected to also serve as a professor of poetry at the University of Oxford.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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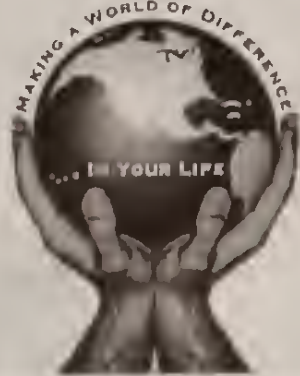
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"Dr. Brian Civinski, a gifted chiropractor, who made a world of difference in my life, has saved my career by treating me; thereby, giving me many more years in the work that I love. When a man of his stature possesses kindness and compassion, he deserves to be called a doctor."

Francesco Perrulli, Patient/Headmaster of Princeton Latin Academy

**Dr. Brian F. Civinski**

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**READY, SET, GO:** Chinese graduate students Jian Liang, left, and Xuning Chen play the Chinese game Go during Princeton University's International Festival on Saturday. The two-day festival included food, games, costumes, and exhibits from numerous countries.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

### Parenting Workshops To Look at Teen Issues

The Princeton YWCA and HiTOPS will offer a seven-week series of workshops aimed at helping parents talk to their young teens about subjects like sex, AIDS, violence, drugs, and alcohol. The sessions will be held on Wednesdays, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning April 30.

The series, "How to Talk About Sex, Health, and Values," targets parents with teens in grades six through nine. HiTOPS health educators will conduct the program, which will be held at the Princeton YM-YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place.

provides health and educational services for teens in central New Jersey.

The workshop sessions for non-members. Individual include: "Talk to Me," a sessions are \$5 and \$7, workshop on communication and the current realities of teenage sexuality, on April 30; "Puberty," taking a look at the physical and emotional changes occurring in adolescence, on May 7; "Postponing Sexual Involvement" on May 14; "Sex: Yikes!" on May 21; "HIV/AIDS and Sexually-Transmitted Diseases" on May 28; "Sex on the Rocks - Alcohol, Drugs, and Sexual Decision-Making" on June 4; and "Body Image, Eating Disorders, and Self Esteem" on June 11.

The workshops, made possible through a grant from the Princeton Area Community Foundation, Fund for Women, are available at a cost of \$35 for YWCA members and \$42

respectively. To register call (609) 497-2100, ext. 317.

### Princeton Friends School To Host Benefit Event

As the latest in its series of "Frolics for Friends" benefit events, the Princeton Friends School (PFS) will host "Harmonie Convergence: An Evening of A Cappella Music" on Saturday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Princeton Friends School, a private, co-educational day school for students in pre-kindergarten through eighth grade, is located at 470 Quaker Road. For more information, call (609) 683-1194, ext. 41.

# National Sovereignty & International Institutions

April 11-12, 2003

Friday, April 11

10:00 a.m. Is Justice Universal?

Keynote Speaker: Charles Larmore, University of Chicago

Commentators: Jean Bethke Elshtain, University of Chicago; Hadley Arkes, Amherst College

12:15 p.m. Reflections: An Address by George P. Shultz

Cosponsored with the Dean's Series, Woodrow Wilson School

2:30 p.m. Treaties and Human Rights: Governed by Consent or by Duty?

Keynote Speaker: Ruth Wedgwood, Johns Hopkins University

Commentators: Louis Henkin, Columbia University; Stephen Toope, McGill University

4:30 p.m. International Institutions, Politics and Sovereignty

Keynote Speaker: Jack Goldsmith, University of Chicago

Commentators: James Kurth, Swarthmore College; Douglass W. Cassel, Jr., Northwestern University; George P. Shultz, Stanford University

Saturday, April 12

10:00 a.m. Global Norms and World Justice: Is America Exceptional?

Keynote Speaker: Michael O'Hanlon, Brookings Institute

Commentators: Andrew Moravcsik, Harvard University; Angelo Codevilla, Boston University

2:00 p.m. Are Apolitical International Courts Possible?

Keynote Speaker: Anne-Marie Slaughter, Princeton University

Commentators: Kenneth Kersch, Princeton University; Jack W. Nowlin, University of Mississippi

4:15 p.m. The International Criminal Court

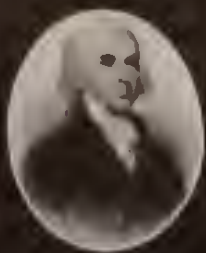
Keynote Speaker: Jeremy Rabkin, Cornell University

Commentators: Gary Bass, Princeton University; Ronald Rychlak, University of Mississippi

All events will take place in Computer Science 104



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# **REGARDING THE DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT LAWSUIT:**

## **HERE'S WHY CONCERNED CITIZENS ARE APPEALING JUDGE FEINBERG'S RULING**

To read last week's news reports and comments by Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and Attorney Michael Herbert "*It's all over.*"

### **IT IS NOT! THE DECISION HAS SIGNIFICANT LEGAL AND EVIDENTIARY MISTAKES.**

- The redevelopment area designation does not meet the criteria established by the NJ Supreme Court in a series of judicial decisions.
- The Princeton Regional Planning Board did not do its duty to carry out a factual investigation for the area in need of redevelopment.
- Judge Feinberg allowed Princeton Borough to pack the record for the Appeals Court without giving Concerned Citizens an equal evidentiary opportunity to supplement it.
- Six months ago the same Judge was overturned for granting Summary Judgement on the merits when it wasn't requested in a motion by defendants.

### ***THE DESTINY OF PRINCETON AS A COMMUNITY IS AT STAKE***

Before proceeding we have consulted at least 25 nearby merchants and most major Concerned Citizens contributors and many petition signers.

**THEY ALL SAY APPEAL!**

### **PUTTING THE HISTORY OF CONCERNED CITIZENS IN PERSPECTIVE**

The bipartisan mission of Concerned Citizens of Princeton has been to bring together hundreds of people who are protesting the 5 story garage/apartment downtown development project. Concerns range from citizens losing accessibility to their town, to the merchants losing their established businesses due to parking dislocation now and surface parking in the future.

### **THE BOROUGH CONSTANTLY TURNED DEAF EARS TO INPUT AND ALTERNATIVE PROPOSALS.**

1. **CONCERNED CITIZENS WAS INCORPORATED** as a result to give legitimacy to a group of bipartisan citizens trying to get community wide input into the decision about the downtown complex. In August they gathered more than 628 registered voters in the Borough who requested a nonbinding referendum on the November ballot, so the citizens could vote on this development. *The Borough ignored it's citizens!*
2. **A COMMUNITY WIDE SURVEY** was conducted independently by Herb Hobler to provide Borough Council direction. Over 600 respondents clearly showed that the community was not in favor of the plans that existed. Borough respondents to the survey in part showed:

72% said the plan should be abandoned or entirely revised

74% said the Borough should not move forward without their own community survey

69% of the women said they didn't like to use garages at night

*Those results were pooh poohed by Borough Council, when presented to a house packed by the Democratic Party Chairman.*

3. **BOROUGH NEGATIVITY:** At one meeting Mayor Reed said "we don't have to let the public vote on this". Councilman Goldfarb said "it's too complicated for the voters to understand". Concerned Citizens and all citizens dislike this high-handedness.

4. **\$500,000 A YEAR PARKING LOT NEEDS REDEVELOPMENT?** An action taken by the Planning Board and the Borough back in February 2002 quietly designated the Park and Shop Lot as an area in need of redevelopment. This later allowed the Borough to have a bond issuance of \$13.5 million dollars without the check and balance of a bond referendum, and without the need for competitive bids, which was awarded to former Councilman, Robert Powell. It also permitted the Borough and the developer not to pay school and county taxes for 10 years (PILOT=payment in lieu of taxes). Even the Princeton Regional School Board is upset.

5. **ONE MORE CITIZENS PETITION** For 10 days in early January 2003 thirty Concerned Citizens obtained petitions signed by **843 registered Borough voters** (only 370 needed) demanding a Bond Referendum. This tremendous citizen outpouring was also refused by Council.

### **FINAL STRAW**

After all approvals were disclosed in December 2002 by the Borough of the developer, project, and bond, Concerned Citizens had no recourse in the end but to file suit. That suit in the Superior Court of Mercer County challenged the legality of the way the Borough misused the State Law when designating the site as an area in need of redevelopment. The Planning Board's February 2002 decision didn't do it's job in protecting the public by making a thorough investigation. *Even Borough Council members said they didn't know until June 2002 that the citizens were being deprived of their right to vote!*

### **DECISION**

On March 21st, Judge Linda Feinberg, ruled in favor of the Borough, and even granted them a Summary Judgement on the merits they didn't make a motion for. Our Attorneys concluded that it was the wrong decision and did not speak to many of the issues in the law suit.

### **PRESENT STATUS**

Concerned Citizens has presented viable parking alternatives from the start which have never been studied carefully in detail by the Council. Many merchants are threatened with losing their businesses if massive construction continues for three years as is planned. They prefer surface parking as do most citizens of Princeton who want access to their town.

**SADLY, THE TOWN  
WOULD NOT BE AT THIS POINT  
IF COUNCIL HAD BEEN OPEN, LISTENED TO THE PROTESTS,  
DONE THEIR OWN SURVEY AND/OR PUT IT TO A VOTE TO SEE WHAT THE ELECTORATE WANTED.**

WE LOOK FORWARD TO REPRESENTING THE TOWNS AND THE MERCHANTS INTEREST TOGETHER.

CONCERNED CITIZENS OF PRINCETON 40 NORTH TULANE STREET PRINCETON NJ 08540 609-924-2558 [WWW.GEOCITIES.COM/CCPRINCETON/](http://WWW.GEOCITIES.COM/CCPRINCETON/)

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#### Garden Writer Griswold to Give Slide Lecture

Garden historian and journalist Mac Griswold will present a slide lecture titled, "Reviving the Colonial Revival," on Thursday, April 10, at 2 p.m. at The Institute for Advanced Study.

The talk, followed by tea and refreshments, is sponsored by Historic Morven, which is now in the final stages of an interior restoration.



Mac Griswold

In her presentation, Ms. Griswold will focus on American social history and gardening of the early 20th century, a period that referred to the simpler times of the Colonial era.

Ms. Griswold, an author of three books of garden history, has been writing and lecturing since 1982. Her most recent book, *Washington's Garden at Mount Vernon: Landscape of the Inner Mon*, won the Quill & Trowel Award. The

writer is also a contributing editor of *Garden Design*, *The New York Times* and *The Wall Street Journal*.

Reservations for the lecture and tea cost \$35, and can be made by calling (609) 683-4495.

#### Full Text Journal Holdings Will be Subject at Library

With extensive electronic databases, an impressive print collection, and substantial microfiche holdings, Princeton Public Library is home to a wealth of full-text articles from more than 9,000 magazines, newspapers, and professional and scholarly journals.

As part of the library's DataBytes series, librarians will demonstrate how to use the library's Full Text Electronic Journal Holdings list to access those periodicals and articles quickly and easily in a free program on Thursday, April 10 at 1 p.m. Reference librarians Elba Barzelatto and Janie Hermann will lead the event.

"It will be like one-stop shopping to find out all the newspapers and magazines that the library has to offer its customers in print and electronic forms," said Ms. Barzelatto, manager of the library's Information Services Department.

"It will be an overview of all the databases that the library has," said Ms. Hermann, reference librarian and the founder of the DataBytes series. "We will talk about how to find whole articles, not just citations. This way it will differ from all previous events of

DataBytes series, when we focused on just one database."

The Princeton Public Library is temporarily located in Princeton Shopping Center at 301 North Harrison Street. For more information about the library's programs and services, call (609) 924-9529 or visit [www.princetonlibrary.org](http://www.princetonlibrary.org).

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# "Reflections"

## George P. Shultz '42

Former Secretary of State;

Thomas W. and Susan B. Ford Distinguished Fellow  
at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University



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George P. Shultz, a member of Princeton's Class of 1942, has had a long and illustrious career in public service. He served in four cabinet posts—as secretary of labor, head of the Office of Budget and Management, secretary of the treasury, and, for seven years under President Ronald Reagan, as secretary of state.

In 1989, he was awarded the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor.

**Friday, April 11, 12:15 p.m.**  
**Room 104, Computer Science Building**



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DataBytes series, when we  
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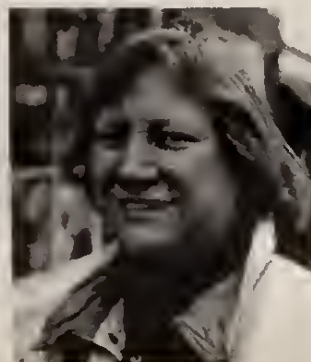
## Question of the Week:

*How do you feel about the weather the region  
has had in the last four months?*



"I think it's crazy, but it was like this last year too. I'm just hoping for spring to come soon. I'm sick of the cold weather. I live on Bank Street, and we're not allowed to park on the street when it's snow covered. I had to pay \$18 to park in a garage, so I was kind of mad about that. I work right in town and business has been bad. Nobody wants to go out and walk around."

— Karen O'Neal, Bank Street



"It reminds me of being back in Canada. I have happy memories of Canada, but I'm kind of to the point where I'm done with winter; I've had enough. It was a long one. We've been in New Jersey for five years, and this is the first real winter we've had. It's nice to have the white instead of the grey or the mud. But I still look forward to spring. I look forward to the green."

— Crystel Fernholz, Faculty Road



"Winter has won. It was very brutal. I worked, made a lot of money. I work in Building Services at Princeton University. I made overtime. It's just been a long winter. It's been very tiring; it's been very stressful. I'm waiting for spring and summer."

— Robert Clack, John Street

## Conference to Spotlight Mount Everest Climbs

A day-long conference to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the first ascent of Mount Everest will be hosted by the Friends of the Princeton University Library on Saturday, April 12, beginning at 9 a.m. The conference, to be held at Dodds Auditorium in Robertson Hall, is free and open to the public.

Fifty years ago this spring, Sir Edmund Hillary and Nepalese mountaineer Tenzing Norgay reached the summit of this behemoth at 29,023 feet.

"On Top of the World: An Everest Anniversary Conference," will include lectures, panel discussion, slide show, an exhibition of manuscripts, photos and memorabilia, and a mini film festival, featuring archival documentary footage.

The event is being co-sponsored by the Council for the Humanities, the Shelby Cullom Davis Center for Historical Studies, the Department of Geosciences and the National Geographic Society.

Speakers include two veteran Everest climbers: Dr. Thomas Hornbein, who traversed the summit of Everest from the West Ridge with the American expedition in 1963; and freelance writer Ed Webster, who is notable for his 1988 attempt to scale Everest using the most difficult approach, without oxygen support, a Sherpa guide or radio contact.

Panelists in the discussion, "The Changing Face of Mount Everest: The Politics of Mountaineering" include: Maurice Isserman, a professor of history at Hamilton College; Ed Douglas, a journalist and editor of Britain's Alpine Club Journal; and Mr. Webster. Panel moderator will be David Robertson, former president of the Friends of the Princeton University Library, and biographer of Everest climber George Leigh Mallory, who, when asked why he wanted to climb Mount Everest, gave the famous response, "Because it is there."

Mr. Mallory was lost on Everest in 1924, and the discovery of his nearly intact remains in 1999 was the subject of a PBS documentary.

In the Firestone Library's main exhibition gallery, visitors can view memorabilia lent by participants or culled from the papers of James Ramsay Ullman, a member of Princeton's class of '29.

Mr. Ullman was the historian of the successful American expedition in 1963. His papers are part of the Library's Rare Books and Special Collections





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### Award-Winning Author To Read at Library

Award-winning author and Princeton resident Jennifer Morgan will read from her popular *Universe Story Trilogy* at Princeton Public Library on Saturday, April 12 at 11 a.m.

The first two volumes of Ms. Morgan's trilogy have captivated children and adults everywhere. The science-based stories, told in first person by the Universe, are filled with detailed text, striking illustrations and a list of resource materials. They blend spirituality and science, giving readers a sense of their origin and wonder for the universe as a whole.

"I will be reading from my second book *From Lava to Life: The Universe Tells Our Earth Story*," said Ms. Morgan. "I will do some interactive things with children, like interacting parts of the story of evolution, and then we will have a grand discussion about the book."

The first book of the trilogy *Born With a Bang: The Universe Tells Our Cosmic Story* is a story of the Universe from the Big Bang to the formation of Earth, in the form of a letter written by the 13-billion-year-old Universe itself. The book received the 2003 national Teachers Choice Award and the highest possible rating of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

From *Lava to Life* was released recently to critical acclaim. In the book, the Universe continues with the story of Earth from the beginning of life up to the extinction of dinosaurs. The third book, in which the Universe will tell the story of mammals, will be released in 2005.

"Science is handing us an incredible origin story with powerful mythic dimensions," said Ms. Morgan. "We're part of a universe that actually had a beginning. Our understanding of who we are shifts completely in the face of these new discoveries."

Ms. Morgan has been a student and teacher at the Genesis Farm Learning Center for more than two years. Her teaching style is highly engaging and her storytelling has a powerful impact on listeners. She strongly believes that the widespread understanding of the story will help humans to interact with the Earth in more intimate and caring way.

Although Ms. Morgan's trilogy is targeted for ages seven to 12, the books actually have far broader age range. "I wrote the books I would have wanted to read as a child and that I love reading as an adult," she said.

Ms. Morgan's appearance is one of the many library programs made possible through funds donated by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library. All library programs are detailed in "@yourlibrary," the newsletter and program guide available throughout the library.

The Princeton Public Library is temporarily located in Princeton Shopping Center at 301 North Harrison Street. For more information about the library's programs and services, call (609) 924-9529 or visit [www.princetonlibrary.org](http://www.princetonlibrary.org).

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### Anthrax Investigation "Making Progress"

Rep. Rush Holt (D.12) received a briefing from the FBI last week in his Washington, D.C. office regarding the latest developments in the ongoing anthrax investigation.

The briefing was one in a series that Rep. Holt has requested from the FBI since the October 2001 anthrax attacks that originated in his district, which includes Princeton.

Although much of the substance of the meeting remains confidential, Rep. Holt — whose Washington, D.C. office was shut down for several months in 2001 and 2002 due to anthrax contamination — reported that the FBI is "making progress" in its investigation.

"Although I have been critical in the past of the conduct of the FBI's investigation, I am pleased to report today that the investigation seems to be making progress," said Rep. Holt in an April 2 statement. "The FBI has narrowed its search. That's about all I am permitted to say at this point."

In the fall of 2001, anthrax-tainted letters killed five Americans and made more than a dozen others seriously ill. Immediately after the attacks, the FBI revealed that the letters had Trenton postmarks and traced them to the Hamilton Post Office.

During the FBI's inquiry, traces of anthrax were discovered in the Palmer Square Post Office, and the West Windsor Post Office was closed for more than a week due to contamination.

In August 2002, the FBI's New Jersey Anthrax Task Force removed a mailbox on Nassau Street after it was found to contain anthrax spores. The mailbox was the only one to test positive for anthrax out of more than 600 area mailboxes investigated by the task force.





**ART FROM THE EAST:** Princeton University junior Sandhya Bondada paints henna onto the hand of freshman Naomi Chang during the University's International Festival, held Friday and Saturday at the Frist Campus Center. Ms. Bondada, who is from Kentucky, learned how to apply henna from her Indian-born family.

(Photo by Rebecca Buckwell)

### Princeton Ballet School Schedules Spring Gala

The American Repertory Ballet and ARB's Princeton Ballet School have scheduled a gala evening of dining and dancing on Saturday, April 12, from 7 p.m. until midnight at the Hyatt Regency in New Brunswick. A cocktail hour and silent auction will begin at 7 p.m. Entertainment for the evening will be provided by The Franklin & Allison Orchestra.

This year's Spring Gala will honor Nancy and Duncan MacMillan, longtime supporters of American Repertory Ballet. Ms. MacMillan is a member of ARB's board of trustees and a former board chair. She is the publisher of Princeton Alumni Weekly. Mr. MacMillan, who co-founded

Bloomberg L.P., serves on the Rutgers University Board of Governors as well as the Rutgers University Foundation Board of Overseers.

The evening's silent auction will include a half-carat diamond from Jeffrey Scott Fine Jewelry; tickets to sporting events; a wine tasting for 24 guests at Nova Terra in New Brunswick, autographed items from Adam Sandler and Jack Nicholson, private dance lessons with New York City Ballet Soloist Kyra Nichols, and doodles by such celebrities as actress Julie Hagerty, actor Al Pacino, Pete Seeger, Coach Jim Fassel, and golfer Greg Norman.

Tickets for the gala are available at three levels: sponsor tickets for \$500, benefactor tickets for \$300, and patron tickets for \$200. (609) 737-7592.

For information on sponsorship or tickets, call Jill Sieffert at (732) 249-1254, ext. 25.

### Watershed Offers Solar System "Walk"

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering "A Walk Through the Solar System" for adults and children, age five and up, on Saturday, April 19, from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

The Watershed Association is located on Titus Mill Road in Pennington. Pre-registration is required by April 19 and enrollment is limited. The fee is \$5 per person for Watershed

members and \$8 for non-members. For more information or to register, call the Buttinger Nature Center at (609) 737-7592.



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*mile'stone' n. 1 A stone marker set up on a roadside to indicate the distance in miles from a given point.  
2 a point in development*



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Glenn Schiltz

**A**ll I'm qualified to do at this point is to ask good questions because there's so much to understand," said Glenn Schiltz, of College Road, who is seeking his first, three-year term on the Princeton Regional Board of Education as a Borough representative.

"I've been reading a lot about school boards and school districts," said Mr. Schiltz, 38. "My head is swimming. There's a lot more to running a school system than I thought. I knew a few things, but this has been a humbling experience."

Since he announced his candidacy for the School Board, Mr. Schiltz has visited the district's schools and met with members of its administration and teaching staff in an effort to become acquainted with the issues before the school district.

"In some ways, I'm coming in at an ideal time," said Mr. Schiltz, who has two children currently attending Community Park Elementary School. "Some of the big budgetary issues are behind us. I'm hoping we can concentrate on the students."

The district's \$81.3 million, multi-year construction project — funded through a \$61.3 million bond referendum overwhelmingly approved by voters in 2001, plus \$20 million in state aid — recently began with groundbreaking ceremonies at the

## Princeton Board of Education Candidates: JoAnn Cunningham and Glenn Schiltz

This joint article is the second of two installments that serve to introduce the uncontested candidates for the Princeton Regional Board of Education election and budget referendum to be held on April 15. The candidates for the two, three-year terms from the Borough are incumbent Josh Leinsdorf and newcomer Glenn Schiltz. In the Township, incumbent Anne Burns will seek her second, three-year term, and incumbent JoAnn Cunningham is seeking election to the final year of an unexpired term.

elementary and middle schools.

In addition, at its most recent meeting, the School Board unanimously approved a \$58 million budget for the 2003-2004 academic year that will maintain the district's educational programs if approved by voters.

"My history in this town is relatively short," said Mr. Schiltz. "But I believe that the current administration has made great improvements within the school system, and I don't think they're done yet."

### Change of Pace

Mr. Schiltz moved to Princeton with his family from Santa Monica, Calif. roughly three years ago. His wife, Carolyn Rouse, who formerly taught in the Center for African American Studies at the University of California at Los Angeles, now teaches in the anthropology department at Princeton University.

Prior to coming to Princeton, Mr. Schiltz had a career in the film industry during which he pursued his interest in documentary filmmaking, but he found his experiences in that business less than ideal. "I've always had a problem with ethics," he said. "I've got them."

Originally from upstate New York, Mr. Schiltz and his family have enjoyed their new home in Princeton. "My kids miss California," he said. "I just miss the weather. I like the people here. I like the fact that my kids can play outside and I don't have to worry about them. And the public school systems are so much better here."

Along with his personal experiences, Mr. Schiltz will bring a different professional

perspective to his service on the School Board.

He recently earned a certificate in education from Rider University to teach from kindergarten through eighth grade in New Jersey, although he will not be permitted to teach in the Princeton Regional School District.

"I'm already looking at things from two different perspectives — as a teacher and a Board member — not to mention looking at things as a parent," he said. "Going from advocating for our own kids to advocating for all kids will be a big challenge."

### Many Issues Ahead

"The School Board has to answer the needs of a number of constituents — the teachers, administrators, staff, parents, and, of course, students — all of whom see things differently and have their own sets of needs," said Mr. Schiltz.

Among the issues that Mr. Schiltz believes will be pertinent over the next three years are the disparity in student performance and communication with residents.

"Overcoming the achievement gap has to be number one," said Mr. Schiltz, referring to the dilemma in the district whereby white students perform at a higher academic level than minority students. "And the solution has to stem from good information."

To that end, Mr. Schiltz noted, the district is preparing a database to provide statistics that could assist in developing solutions.

In addition, Mr. Schiltz hopes to enhance communication between the district and local parents. "Even though a

Continued on Page 22



JoAnn Cunningham

### Continuing Importance

While many of the issues facing the School Board are not new, Dr. Cunningham expressed an interest in their continuing relevance.

Although last year's two-day teacher strike, the first in the district's history, was resolved prior to the beginning of her service on the School Board, Dr. Cunningham noted that the district must address its relationship with the teachers.

"I feel we must work in the future to strengthen and establish a very good relationship between the teachers and the Board members," she said. "That is imperative for the district."

In addition, although the plans for the district's \$81.3 million, multi-year construction project were already in place prior to the beginning of her short term, Dr. Cunningham conveyed support for the development of new facilities.

"Our student population is growing," noted Dr. Cunningham. "We have to keep pace with that. The renovations and new facilities will be great improvements for the district, but I anticipate that the completion of the construction is still going to bring forth a number of challenging issues for the Board."

### Inclusive Curriculum

Among Dr. Cunningham's concerns for the future of the district are the development of an inclusive curriculum and overcoming the achievement gap that exists in the local school system.

"As an educator, I'm committed to an inclusive curriculum because it enhances the education of all students," said Dr. Cunningham, who is currently a member of the School Board's program committee.

"An inclusive curriculum is very much connected to addressing the achievement gap in our district and our nation," she stated. "Diversity in America has created an accumulation of rich cultures that is now reflected in our school systems. An inclusive curriculum that explores cultural orientations of all students would benefit all students."

A related concern of Dr. Cunningham's is the disproportionate number of black and Latino students in special education within the district. "We need to look seriously at that as a Board," she said.

While she is the lone racial minority representative on the current School Board, Dr. Cunningham stressed that her interest is in the education of all students.

"It's important to have [a minority representative] on the Board as the diversity in our schools increases," said Dr. Cunningham. "Yet I feel that the best way to represent our students is not to favor any one constituency. As a minority Board member, I can have an interest in all students."

In order to bring about such changes, however, the district must rely upon the local taxpayers. At its March meeting, the School Board unanimously approved a \$58 million budget for the

Continued on Page 22

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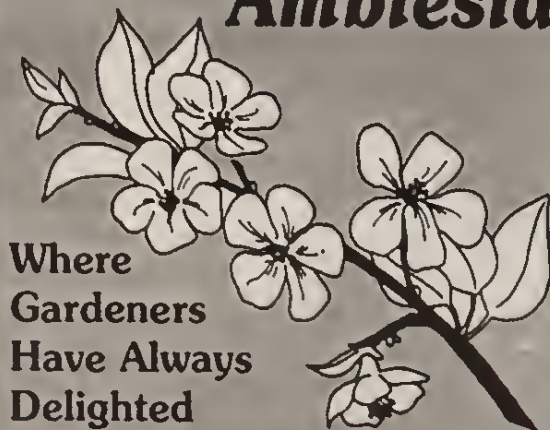
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JaAnn Cunningham

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Continued on Page 22

g Begins  
at  
Ambleside



## Conference to Weigh State Power Issues

Former Secretary of State George Shultz and other international affairs scholars will speak at Princeton University's conference, entitled, "National Sovereignty and International Institutions," slated for Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Keynote speaker Charles Larmore of the University of Chicago will consider the question, "Is Justice Universal?"

Other speakers will include Ruth Wedgwood of Johns Hopkins University; Jack Goldsmith of the University of Chicago; Michael O'Hanlon of the Brookings Institution; Anne-Marie Slaughter of the Woodrow Wilson School; and Jeremy Rabkin of Cornell University.

The event, which is sponsored by the James Madison Program and the Center of International Studies, has its origins in Mr. Shultz' challenge last year, when the Princeton class of '42 alumnus received the university's first John Witherspoon Medal for Distinguished Statesmanship.

At that time, he urged scholars and statesmen to

grapple seriously with the tension that exists between international order based on state sovereignty and the establishment of international tribunals to enforce human rights and to pursue other ends.

The conference will be held at 104 Computer Science Building. For a complete schedule, check online at <http://web.princeton.edu/sites/jmadison/evtNatSov.htm>.

## Borough Police Seek Resolution to Case

On the 14th anniversary of the unsolved murder of well-known Princeton Borough resident Emily "Cissy" Stuart, Borough Police Chief Charles Davall and Mercer County Prosecutor Daniel Giaquinto issued a statement announcing that their rejuvenated investigation in the case has shown progress.

In February, the department announced that it had formed a Task Force of local, county, and state law enforcement agencies to re-examine its investigation of the murder of Mrs. Stuart.

On the morning of April 4, 1989, Mrs. Stuart, 74, was found stabbed to death in a

locked cellar storage area in her Mercer Street home.

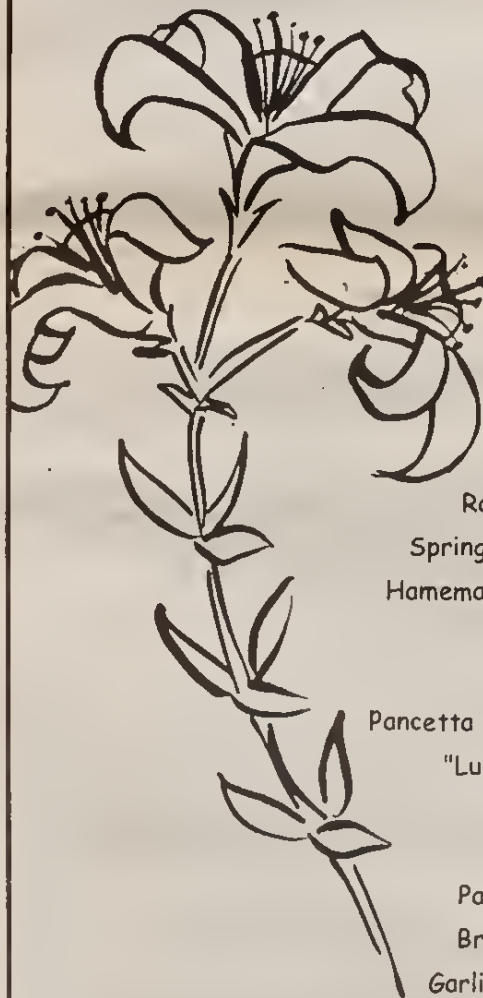
"Numerous leads have been called in to the 'Task Force' and each of these leads have been followed to their logical conclusion," said Chief Davall and Prosecutor Giaquinto in a joint statement. "Presently, the case investigators have eliminated several possible suspects and have focused their investigative efforts on a very small number of individuals who they believe have direct knowledge of this matter."

According to the statement, the initial investigation concerning the case is being reviewed and additional investigative techniques, such as witness statement analysis and crime reconstruction, are being employed by the Task Force. In addition, investigators recently consulted with personnel from the FBI's National Center for the Analysis of Violent Crime in order to obtain their assessment of the case.

Currently, Task Force personnel are awaiting the official results from a variety of forensic science analyses that have recently been requested regarding the murder.

"Over the years, the capability of forensic science technology has dramatically

## Primavera means Spring in Italian



### Soup

Cream of Asparagus  
Chicken Soup w/ Matza balls  
Potato Leek Soup

### Sides

Honey Glazed Carrots  
Vegetable Potato Kugel  
Stuffed Whole Artichokes  
Stuffed Zucchini Boats  
Roasted Carrots Salad w/ Feta Cheese  
Spring Sugar Snaps w/ Shitake Mushrooms  
Homemade Macaroni & Cheese (serves 12-15)

### Entrée & Platters

Pancetta Wrapped Pork Loin w/ Apple Chutney  
"Lucy's" Glazed Ham Platter w/ Biscuits  
Frenched Lemon Chicken  
Spinach & Feta Phyllo Pie (serves 8)  
Poached Salmon w/ Watercress Sauce  
Brisket of Beef w/ Caramelized Onions  
Garlic Rubbed Leg of Lamb (8lb Boneless)

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### Five Seminary Professors Speak Out Against War

Designating the war in Iraq as "a sin of the highest order," five professors from Princeton Theological Seminary issued an appeal to U.S. churches and parishioners, exhorting them to display clear opposition to the war in Iraq.

At a press conference held last Tuesday, the professors urged clergy members and individual Christians to oppose the war through nonviolent resistance and called upon military personnel to refuse to participate in the war.

The professors — Drs. George Hunsinger, Deborah van Deusen Hunsinger, Peter Paris, Luis Rivera-Pagan, and Mark Taylor — each of whom is an ordained minister and a full-time teacher at the seminary, are signers of "An Urgent Appeal to the Churches," which first appeared in Sojourners magazine.

The statement includes, "We appeal to all Christians: Put your faith in Jesus Christ above your loyalty to the nation,

because today faith demands a higher loyalty, and patriotism means dissent."

"It is with a heavy heart that we must now speak out," said Dr. Hunsinger, who initiated and drafted the appeal in consultation with its other signers. "Our nation's starting of this preemptive war is not justifiable, either in terms of the just war tradition or of international law."

"We are holding this press conference to articulate our shared judgment that this military assault on Iraq violates Christian faith, informed moral reflection, our republic's vision of democracy, and the traditions of international law," stated Dr. Taylor.

The professors, who come from Presbyterian, Baptist, and United Church of Christ denominations, also called upon military chaplains to speak out against the war.

"This is no time for feel-good religion," said Dr. Hunsinger. "We must speak out and be prophetic."

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### NAMI Speakers Discuss Mental Illness, New Drugs

NAMI Mercer, NJ, Inc., the County's voice on mental illness, is proud to announce two speaker events: "In Our Own Voice: survivors of mental illness tell their stories," 12:30 p.m., Sunday, April 13, at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206, Princeton; and "Medication For Children and Adolescents," 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 15, at the Lawrenceville branch of the Mercer County Library, Route One and Darrah Lane, Lawrenceville.

The April 13 speakers are Robin Cunningham and Carol Kivler, both successful survivors of mental illness. Lunch will be available at minimal cost and all are welcome. Cunningham and Kivler are National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI) volunteers who have struggled with such major disorders as schizophrenia, bipolar disorder and depression. Both are high-profile business executives succeeding in competitive environments.

Dr. William Hayes of Alexander Road Associates will speak on Tuesday, April 15. He is a psychiatrist specializing in the field of child and adolescent mental illness. He will speak on medications for children and adolescents with particular emphasis on new drugs, new uses for old ones and the special issues associated with children: the developing brain, lack of tests, worry about testing, etc. He will talk in depth about ADHD/ADD and Strattera, a new drug developed by Eli Lilly & Co.

NAMI Mercer, NJ, based in Lawrenceville, is a nonprofit, grassroots family advocacy organization committed to supporting and improving the quality of life for people with mental illness and their families. Many individuals are involved, working in close partnership with the professional mental health community. Regular programs provide social events for mental health consumers, education for families and the public, and professionally facilitated support services. Call (609) 777-9766, or e-mail nami.mercer@aol.com.

## Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

### Ginseng Mountain Grilled Lamb

Robert Ramsey  
Executive Chef at the Fox Head Inn  
in Manakin-Sabot, Virginia

From *Cooking Fresh from the Mid-Atlantic*, edited by Fran McManus and Wendy Rickard, published by Eating Fresh Publications.

Chef Robert Ramsey is well-known in the Richmond area for his fabulous kitchen garden and his commitment to working with local farmers. Ginseng Mountain Farm, and other small farms, supply the Fox Head Inn with delicious, naturally raised, spring lamb. To prepare this recipe, look for locally raised all-natural lamb.

Serves 4.

- 1 whole lamb rib section, split, frenched, chine bone removed, and cut into double-rib chops
- 1 cup olive oil
- Juice of one lemon
- 1 tbs cracked pepper
- Sea salt
- 8-10 woody rosemary branches, soaked in water for 30 minutes

1. Trim excess fat from chops. Combine oil, lemon juice, and pepper in a nonreactive pan, and marinate chops for 2 hours, turning once or twice.
2. Prepare and light grill.
3. Remove chops from marinade, shake off excess oil, and season chops lightly with sea salt.
4. Toss rosemary branches onto open charcoal fire. When flames calm, sear marinated chops over the smoke. Move to a slower part of the grill and continue grilling until medium-rare.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Beth Anne Yaccarino, Town Topics

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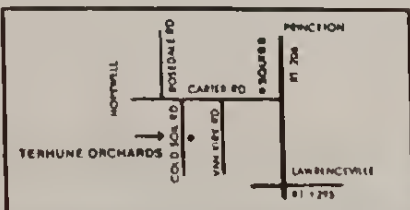
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Lemon Sponge Roulade  
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*Serves 8-10*

3 Cheese/Saus. age Lasagna  
Medium Caesar Salad  
Italian Ricotta Pie  
Garlic Bread



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*Serves 4-6*

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## Upcoming Author Events at the U-Store

Wed. 4/9 7 PM **Peter Singer** *Pushing Time Away: My Grandfather and the Tragedy of Jewish Vienna*  
 Fri. 4/11, 5:30 PM **Sheldon Hackney** *The Politics of Presidential Appointment: A Memoir of the Culture War*  
 Sun. 4/13, 2 PM **Marilyn W. Thompson** *The Killer Strain: Anthrax and a Government Exposed*  
 Tues. 4/15, 7 PM **Jean Hollander and Robert Hollander** *verse translators Dante's Purgatorio*  
 Mon. 4/21, 7 PM **Elizabeth Cohen** *The House on Beartown Road: A Memoir of Learning and Forgetting*  
 Wed. 4/30, 7 PM Princeton Provost **Amy Gutmann** *Identity in Democracy*

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Historical Society Sponsors  
Tour of New York's Harlem

With the assistance of the New York Municipal Art Society, the Historical Society of Princeton has organized a one-day excursion to Harlem on Thursday, April 24.

Participants will be led on the tour by Justin Ferate, founder and director of Tours of the City, who was recently honored by Governor Pataki as "New York's Most Engaging Tour Guide."

Prior to touring Harlem, the group will travel through the Penn Station area, Hell's Kitchen, and San Juan Hill, with commentary by the guide to explain when and why African-Americans migrated from these areas to Harlem.

By bus and on foot, the group will explore Morningside Heights and Hamilton Heights, passing institutions and residential areas that include Riverside Church, Grant's Tomb, the Jewish Theological Seminary, and the Hispanic Society.

En route to lunch, participants will pass through blocks lined with rowhouses, an area once known as "the cream section," which by the 1920s

was the center of New York's African-American population with churches, entertainment venues, and political institutions that made Harlem one of the most important black communities in America.

Lunch will be served at Copeland's, located at 547 West 145th Street, an outstanding black-owned restaurant that will feature a buffet of Southern cooking including broiled pink salmon, southern fried chicken, braised oxtails, barbecued spareribs, jambalaya, and various vegetables and jams. Live gospel music will be presented during lunch.

In the afternoon, the group will take a tour of Morris-Jumel Mansion, Manhattan's oldest remaining residential structure. Built around 1765 as a summer retreat for British Colonel Roger Morris, the house was abandoned during the Revolutionary War and later served as General George Washington's headquarters.

The house features an octagonal wing, the first of its kind in America, and an upholstered commode wing chair, which is on loan from the Historical Society of Princeton.

Scheduled to leave from Princeton at 8 a.m., the tour will return by 6 p.m. Tickets for the excursion — which include transportation, admission, lunch, and a \$10 non-refundable, tax deductible contribution to the Historical Society — cost \$85 for members and \$95 for non-members.

Participants are encouraged to part in University Lot 21 at the corner of Faculty and Fitzrandolph roads. Be sure to pick up a parking permit sign for your car's dashboard upon arrival.

The trip is limited to 49 people. The deadline to cancel with tour coordinator Eva Schwab is Tuesday, April 15.

Located at 158 Nassau Street in the Balnbridge House, the Historical Society of Princeton is a museum and library dedicated to interpreting the history of Princeton.

The Historical Society is open, free of charge, from 12 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday through Sunday from March through December, and weekends only in January and February. For more information, call (609) 921-6748 or visit www.princetonhistory.org.

Princeton Peace Network  
To Collect Blood for Iraq

The Princeton Peace Network, in conjunction with the International Red Cross, will hold a blood drive to supply blood to Iraq for both American troops and Iraqi civilians.

The blood drive will take place on Saturday, April 12 from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. near Palmer Square.

"Regardless of whether you oppose or support this war, we all have an obligation to help alleviate the suffering it is causing," said Princeton Peace Network member Peter Wolanin.

Those interested in donating blood should e-mail Lucia Melgar at lmelgar@princeton.edu to sign up and for additional details.

The Princeton Peace Network is a coalition of Princeton University students, staff, faculty and community members that opposes the war in Iraq. The Red Cross is an international organization that provides humanitarian aid.

## Weddings and Engagements

Town Topics welcomes wedding and engagement notices and photographs. They should be sent to the office at 4 Mercer Street, Princeton, N.J.

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Matzoh Kugel  
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Asparagus with Lemon Vinaigrette  
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## Appetizers

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Gefilte Fish \$2.79 ea.  
Sephardic Pickled Fish with Walnuts \$5.99 1/2 lb.

## Main Dishes

Braised Brisket of Beef \$5.99 1/2 lb.  
Persian-style Chicken with Mint and Dried Fruit \$5.99 1/2 lb.  
Roast Salmon with Artichoke and Fennel Ragout \$7.99 1/2 lb.

## A Vegetable Alternative

Spring Vegetable Stew with Artichokes and Peas \$3.99 1/2 lb.

## Side Dishes

Rhubarb and Carrot Tzimmes \$3.99 1/2 lb.  
Patata Kugel with Leeks and Wild Mushrooms \$3.99 1/2 lb.  
Apple-Cinnamon Farfel Kugel \$2.99 1/2 lb.  
Asparagus with Lemon-Matzah Crumble \$3.99 1/2 lb.  
Roasted Cauliflower with Orange Zest \$2.99 1/2 lb.  
Quinoa Pilaf \$3.99 1/2 lb.

## Desserts

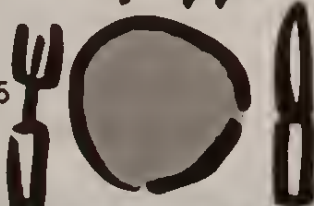
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### Janet Lavin Rapelye New Dean of Admission At Princeton University

Janet Lavin Rapelye, dean of admission at Wellesley College for the past 12 years has been named dean of admission at Princeton University, effective July 1.

She will succeed Fred Hargadon, who is retiring after 35 years in the field, including the last 15 at Princeton. The appointment was made by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, on the recommendation of Princeton University President Shirley M. Tilghman.

"Our goal was to appoint a dean who, in the tradition of Fred Hargadon, will provide stellar leadership for Princeton's admission process, especially as we increase the size of our undergraduate student body; who will sustain and enhance Princeton's reputation for excellence, both in and outside the classroom; who will help us reach out broadly to exceptional students from a wide range of backgrounds and interests; and who will make important contributions to the national discussion of admission issues," Prof. Tilghman said.

"I believe that Janet Rapelye will do all of these things exceedingly well," she said. "There is no one at Princeton who plays a more central role than the dean of admission in shaping the future of this University. Janet brings outstanding personal qualities as well as distinguished professional achievement to this position, and I am delighted that she has agreed to take on these enormously important responsibilities."

Upon learning the news of Ms. Rapelye's appointment, Mr. Hargadon said, "I consider Janet's appointment an excellent one. She is one of the country's most respected admission deans, and has a well-deserved reputation for her thoughtfulness, perceptiveness and good judgment. I have known her professionally for a number of years now, and I believe that she will do an

exceptional job both in leading the admission office and in representing Princeton University to its many constituencies in the years ahead."

Ms. Rapelye said, "I am delighted to accept the position of dean of admission. I look forward to working with the Princeton community to attract and enroll extraordinary students who will take full advantage of the superb educational opportunities that Princeton offers and who will make important contributions to this nation and all nations in the future."

A 1981 graduate of Williams College, where she earned dean's list honors as an English major and skied with the varsity (Division 1) ski team, Ms. Rapelye taught high school English for a year in rural Wells River, Vt., before beginning her admission career. In 1982 she was named assistant director of admission at Williams College, where her responsibilities included oversight of international student applications. In 1985 she moved to Stanford University, where she earned a master's degree in education and worked as a counselor in the Stanford admission office.

She became associate director of admission at Bowdoin College in 1986, with special responsibility for administering the Bowdoin Alumni Schools and Interviewing Committees and serving as liaison to the athletic office and the alumni office. She also played central roles in hiring staff, developing publications, assisting with minority recruitment and administering the office, and served as an academic adviser to freshmen and sophomores.

In 1991 she was named the dean of admission at Wellesley, one of the most academically challenging and diverse liberal arts colleges in the country. In addition to overseeing the entire admission process (first-year students, transfers and continuing education) and managing the admission office systems, operations and staff, she has served on the president's senior staff, has staffed the trustee committee on admission and financial aid, has helped develop financial aid policy, and has coordinated the 43-member board of faculty, students, staff, and administrators that makes admission decisions. During her 12 years at Wellesley, applications have increased by 34 percent; the academic credentials of the entering classes have improved significantly; Wellesley has been recognized as the most diverse college outside of California with a population of 40 percent students of color and 6 percent international students; and its athletic program has earned a

reputation as one of the strongest Division III programs in the country.

The author of more than a dozen articles and professional presentations on admission topics and an active participant in national and regional organizations of admission counselors, Rapelye has served as a trustee of the College Board and has chaired its New England Regional Council. She also has served as a trustee of her high school, the Noble and Greenough School in Dedham, Mass., and as a member of its executive committee.

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## MAILBOX

### Some Members of the Anti-War Movement Are Also Venomous and Belligerent People

To the Editor:

I read Emily Cook's recent letter with great interest. Previously, I had thought that some of the self appointed "deer lovers" were the most venomous and belligerent people I had ever encountered, but it seems that some members of the anti war movement, who came to the recent meeting of the Township Committee, have similar characters, or could they perhaps be some of the same people wearing different hats? I have previously participated in the making of the anti war video and a number of meetings against the war, and these gatherings were all characterized by serious, civilized debate as befits such an important topic. I do not think that personal invective or ad hominem attacks should have a place in political discussions.

Ms. Cook, who two years ago was the Green Party candidate running against Mrs. Marchand in a municipal election, must know that the whole sad concatenation of events from George Bush's supposed election, to the anti-environmental legislation, the tax cuts and budget deficits, the reduction of funding for education and health needs, and finally the attack on Iraq could not have taken place without Ralph Nader's and the Green Party's assistance. Nader's run for President, which was more of an "ego trip" for him than a serious campaign, took enough votes from the Democrats to enable Bush's taking power.

Ms. Cook should also realize that there could be honest and justified differences of opinion on the desirability and effectiveness of a resolution to be passed by Township Committee against the war. Finally, I think that it is extremely unfair of Ms. Cook to heap invective on Mrs. Marchand for everything that she, Ms. Cook, does not like about the new municipal building. As anyone with any knowledge of Princeton politics should be aware, Mrs. Marchand was not the Mayor at the time the design for the building was chosen nor even a member of the Building Committee that was then established to implement the project.

LEONARD E. GODFREY  
Township Committee Member  
Lake Drive

### Americans Must Show Their Patriotism To the World and the Nation's Troops

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Alexis' letter (Town Topics, April 2) asking Americans to show their patriotism and respect for our country and for our Armed Forces. Congratulations Alexis for your courage and integrity. I agree with you. Americans need to show the world and our troops their patriotism.

To those who say they support our troops but want them to leave now and come home, you are missing the point. Supporting our troops means supporting what they believe in enough to risk their lives for. Let freedom ring.

DEBBI ROLDAN  
Foulet Drive

### Anti-War Activists Showed Poor Judgment In Placing Stickers on Various Traffic Signs

To the Editor:

During my younger days, I was active in the anti-Vietnam war movement. However, I support the troops in the Persian Gulf, and I feel that now America is involved in a justifiable war. In my opinion this type of cause movement, regardless of the issue, or its size, should be in the business of gaining more supporters. In my opinion, those opposed to the war in Iraq who placed stickers on stop signs and no parking signs are engaged in using poor judgment. These type of actions, will hinder efforts to gain more supporters.

ETHAN C. FINLEY  
Princeton Community Village  
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Monday, April 14, 8:00 p.m.  
Robertson Hall, Bowl 2

# POLITICS



## Township Committee Acted Correctly In Not Passing an Anti-War Resolution

To the Editor:

My compliments to the Township Committee for not passing an anti-war resolution in the face of some 576 signatories by the Coalition for Peace Action. The Committee was not elected for their national or international expertise on foreign affairs, nor were they elected to attempt to represent so many diverse constituent opinions on such a critical subject. I would ask those who might continue to protest to recall some past history. Japan attacked us on December 7, 1941 when hundreds of thousands of well meaning citizens had for some time been protesting any possible involvement in the European war. Such pressures influenced Congress not to prepare our nation. When President Roosevelt declared war a day or two later our country had only 100,000 men in the Army, many of whom were training with brooms instead of guns, trucks instead of tanks.

On 9/11 we once again were attacked and some 3,000 innocent civilians died. Again our President declared war. This time it was on all terrorists and any country that harbored them. The country was solidly behind him, albeit some chose to believe there might be other ways to protect ourselves.

But months went by. There were no more attacks. There has been no sense of a nation at war. We continued to live in a peaceful society with merely a few inconveniences at the airport. Our President waited months after the U.N. passed resolution 1441, demanding Iraq disarm or else. The or else finally came. It's obviously not clear at this time whether this particular invasion was timely or best as an overall war strategy backing up our declaration of war in September 2001.

One thing that simply cannot be overlooked is the impact of those protests on our men and women in battle. As one of millions who have served overseas in battle, I can assure you it is devastating to feel the country is not with you. And ask those in the Hanoi prison camp about the visit by Jane Fonda. Most important, as Arabic TV in Iraq and elsewhere plays back pictures and words of these protests, it gives aid and comfort to our enemies, lifts their spirits to continue to fight. That can mean American deaths. For now I join the cause for peace and pray it will come soon.

HERBERT W. HOBLER  
Mercer Road

## Anti-War Resolution Rejected by Township Was Useless, and Committee Acted Correctly

To the Editor:

The recent "anti-war" resolution rejected by Township Committee was useless and it was correct in taking such an action. Community governments only take care of community matters and the prosecution of a war is not one of them. If a resident of the Princetons is called up, do they have the power to stop him or her? Of course not. I further find that the tactics of civil disobedience as childish at the very least and self-destructive at the most.

I support the prosecution of this war even if we should attack Iran or Syria. But if I were opposed to this or all war, I would work completely within the system for as long as it may take by petitioning both houses of Congress and the State Legislatures to draw up and ratify what I would call an Isolationist Amendment to the United States Constitution in accordance with Article V of the Articles of Confederation that would limit our involvement militarily to the defense of the homeland as is the case with the postwar constitutions of Germany and Japan. I spoke to some anti-war people on the internet and at McCaffrey's about this and, to a person, they thought that this was a good idea. So I implore members of the Peace Movement to strongly consider such a constructive action.

ANTHONY E. MEYER  
Carnegie Drive

## Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes submission of letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to Princeton. Letters **must have a valid street address**. Priority will be given to letters that are received for publication no later than Monday, noon for publication in that week's Wednesday edition.

Letters must be no longer than 500 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Letters to the Editor may be submitted in four ways:

1. Via Mail: 4 Mercer Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
2. In Person: 4 Mercer Street, Office Hours: Mon-Fri: 9am-5pm; Wed: 9am-2pm
3. Fax: (609) 924-8818; (609) 924-2460
4. E-mail: editor@towntopics.com

Letters submitted via mail, fax, or in person must have a valid signature and be typed and double-spaced.

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## Glenn Schiltz

Continued from Page 14

great deal of information is available, so much is not," he said. "We need more communication between the school district and the parents in the community.

"That would be part of my job: to demystify the school system," added Mr. Schiltz. "People want to feel that they're getting the best from the school system and that the system is seeing the best of their kids."

—David McNutt

## JoAnn Cunningham

Continued from Page 14

2003-2004 academic year that will maintain the district's educational programs if approved by voters on April 15.

"We can only hope that our Princeton taxpayers can recognize the need to maintain our excellent educational system," stated Dr. Cunningham, "at a time now when the economic situation is having an impact on our most precious assets — our children and their education."

— David McNutt

## Two Family Programs Offered by Watershed

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is hosting two programs for families on Saturday, April 12.

"Natural Egg Dyeing" will be offered from 10 to 11 a.m. Participants should bring a half dozen hard-boiled eggs, which will be dyed using natural materials. Registration is required. The fee is \$5 for Watershed members and \$8 for non-members.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., visitors will help clear hedges and trails as the Reserve is prepared for spring. Called "Spring Field Day," the event is open to all, and will include a complimentary lunch. Reservations are requested.

For more information or to register for either program, call the Buttinger Nature Center at (609) 737-7592.

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is located at 31 Titus Mill Road in Pennington.

## Montgomery Art Center To Host Summer Camp

This summer, Montgomery Center for the Arts will offer an innovative, fun-filled, and educational Art Camp for children from June 30 through August 29.

To be hosted in outdoor "classrooms" adjacent to Green Acres and the Millstone River, the Art Camp is designed to be an enjoyable experience for children to develop their skills in the visual and performing arts.

"We pride ourselves on the quality of instruction as well as the levels of experience children receive in the arts," said Nancy Coffee, program director. "We also offer a very flexible schedule that can meet the needs of most families."

Classes will be offered during both a five-day per week morning session from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and an afternoon session from 1:30 to 5 p.m. The morning session is intended for children aged 4 to 12, while the afternoon session is for 7 to 12 year olds. The sessions can be combined for a

full day of classes for those children aged 7 to 12.

Enrollment is limited and space will be reserved on a first-come, first-served basis.

Founded in 1995, the Montgomery Center for the Arts is located in the 1860 House at 124 Montgomery Road in Skillman. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 921-3272 or visit [www.montgomerycenterforthearts.org](http://www.montgomerycenterforthearts.org).

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**A PRECIOUS FIND:** Will Shaughnessy, 5, of Princeton claims an Easter egg as Brian Hertig, 3, of Hopewell looks on. The Knights of Columbus held its annual Easter Egg Hunt Saturday morning at Princeton Battlefield State Park. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

## Symposium to Highlight Property Tax Reform

Property tax reform will be the subject of a symposium sponsored by the Regional Planning Partnership, and Princeton and Rutgers Universities on Friday, April 11, from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The meeting, which is free, and open to the public, is the second of a two-part discussion on property tax reform, featuring keynote speaker Katherine Barrett, author of *The Way We Tax: A 50 State Report*.

A panel of legislators will also lead discussion and answer questions. Tom Byrne, president of Byrne Asset Management, and Bob Franks, president of Health Care Institute, will moderate the panel.

The event will be held at Princeton University's Robertson Hall. To attend, call Pam Hersh at (609) 258-5144 or e-mail: [hersh@princeton.edu](mailto:hersh@princeton.edu). Lunch is included.



**ALL HIS EGGS IN ONE BASKET:** Wil Hagen, 5, of Princeton, stoops to pick up an Easter egg as another egg slips from his pocket at the Knights of Columbus annual Easter Egg Hunt, held Saturday at Princeton Battlefield State Park. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



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## Bill Clinton to Speak at Greenwood Fundraiser

Greenwood House, home for the Jewish aged, will host former President Bill Clinton as a speaker for its fundraising event to be held at the Patriots Theatre at the Trenton War Memorial on Sunday, May 18.

Mr. Clinton's talk will be the first in the organization's Celebrated Speakers Series.

Also as part of the fundraiser, members of the Siegel family of Hamilton Jewelers will be honored for their longtime support of Greenwood House and for their leadership in local business and philanthropic groups.

The Siegel family has been involved in Greenwood House for more than five decades, with three family members having served as board directors. Currently, Denise Siegel is a trustee of the Greenwood House Foundation, Inc., where she has established the Siegel Family Fund.

For more information about the event, contact Mindy Cohen of Evergreen Partners at (908) 322-1100.

## Montgomery Arts Center Schedules Wine Tasting

"A Taste of Spring" will be the theme of a wine tasting party Friday evening, April 11, at the Montgomery Center for the Arts/1860 House. The event, which is open to the public, will be sponsored by Towne Wine & Liquor, with all proceeds benefiting the Arts Center.

Appetizers and desserts from two restaurants, Cibo Ristorante and Santa Fe Grille at the Rocky Hill Inn, will also be featured.

French, Italian, Australian and South American wines will be featured in addition to domestic labels. There will be an assortment of over 100 domestic and imported wines.

All three rooms on the main floor of the house will be used for the tasting. "With its bucolic setting and year round art exhibitions, the 1860 House offers a unique venue for this type of event," said Nancy Coffee, Montgomery Center for the Arts program director.

"A Taste of Spring" begins at 7 p.m. and closes at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$30 for members, \$35 for non-members with reservations, and \$40 at the door. Admission is by ticket only.

Tickets can be ordered by calling Montgomery Center for the Arts at (609) 921-3272, or by visiting Towne Wine & Liquors in the Montgomery Center.

The Montgomery Center for the Arts is located one-half mile east of Route 206 at 124 Montgomery Road in Skillman.

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## State Launches Website On Attack Preparedness

Governor James E. McGreevey and Acting Attorney General Peter C. Harvey recently launched a comprehensive website that will educate and empower New Jersey residents to prepare for and respond to potential future terrorist attacks.

Reinforcing the theme that citizens need to stay informed, the website — [www.njhomelandsecurity.com](http://www.njhomelandsecurity.com) — offers practical suggestions to increase preparedness, including learning about the Homeland Security Advisory System, creating a family communications plan, knowing where to call to report suspicious terrorist activity,

preparing an emergency supply kit, and learning about biological, chemical, and radioactive agents.

"Since September 11, it has become essential to develop plans to protect Americans from a new kind of threat," said Gov. McGreevey. "NJHomeLandSecurity.com will help keep New Jersey citizens guarded with the information they need in the case of a terrorist attack."

"America is the home of the brave," said Acting Attorney General Harvey. "New Jerseyans will not live in fear. Rather, each person should use the website to gather information that will be very useful in case of a natural disaster or terrorist act."

The also website provides information outlining actions taken by the New Jersey Domestic Security Preparedness Task Force and the New Jersey Office of Counter-Terrorism to strengthen domestic preparedness.

## Rider Groups Lead Bone Marrow Drive

Four student groups at Rider University have teamed up with students at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School to sponsor a bone marrow testing drive geared for minorities in need of transplants. The drive will take place Saturday, April 12, in the Commuter Lounge of the University's Student Center from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.



**CREATIVITY KNOWS NO BOUNDS:** At a party to celebrate the opening of the ArtFirst exhibition at Princeton Medical Center, Susan Christie, left, and Lane Brown, center, talk with show manager Lois Levy. The juried exhibition, which will be open until May 18, features paintings, sculpture, photographs, and crafts by artists with physical and mental disabilities. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

## "Kitchen as Art"



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The participating student groups are the Black Student Union, Asian Students at Rider, the Latin American Students Organization, and fraternities and sororities of the Intercultural Greek Council at the University. The Robert Wood Johnson Medical School is part of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Interested individuals need only walk in to be tested for blood-marrow type; no appointments are necessary. The test involves a simple finger stick. Refreshments will be served to test participants.

The drive at Rider is being sponsored in conjunction with the Student Marrow Network for Life, a medical student-run effort which seeks to increase the number of minority registrants in the National Marrow Donor Program (NMDP).

Black Student Union vice president Samantha Gordon suggested that Rider serve as the host site for the program. "We learned that there is one chance in 20,000 that Caucasians would find a match, but for minorities, it is one in 80,000," said Ms. Gordon, a communication major from North Brunswick. "Those are disturbing statistics for both groups, but the racial disparity is staggering. The drive is a meaningful way to reach out and give back to the community."

During the drive, only blood samples will be taken for further testing.

To date, 21 universities across the country have participated in the registration of

2,951 minorities in the NMDP Registry.

For more information call Dr. Truchill at (609) 895-5467.

## Arts Council to Present "Anointed" Dancers

The Arts Council of Princeton will present a performance by the "Anointed" Ezekiel Dancers — a company of singers, dancers, and actors ranging in age from five to 17 years — on Sunday, April 13 at 2:30 p.m.

Under the direction of Kilpatrick Mitchell, the troupe consists of nearly 40 children, all of whom come from underprivileged backgrounds in Trenton. The company is a project of the Children's Fine Arts Network (C-FAN), which exposes disadvantaged children to the arts.

Those who participate in the company are offered a strong academic program and an environment conducive to creative thinking and performance.

"We build young people's self-esteem and confidence through their participation in the arts," said Mr. Mitchell. "As their interest grows, so do their talent and their academic performance. Their experiences in this company also prepare students for post-secondary education leading to a degree in any career they choose."

The "Anointed" Ezekiel Dancers will offer a program of dance, music, skits, and dramatic monologues. "The achievement of these incredibly disadvantaged children is astounding," said Princeton

photographer Charles Phox, who has followed the troupe and photographed them for the past year. "The way they express their feelings through music and dance demonstrates such courage and a deep well of inner resources."

In honor of the extraordinary accomplishments that Mr. Mitchell and C-FAN have performed with underprivileged children, the Arts Council will present awards during the intermission to three Princeton residents whose work with local children has been exemplary.

The performance will be followed by a reception, at which light refreshments will be served. The Arts Council will accept donations of \$5 per person at the door for the program. All proceeds will go toward the "Anointed" Ezekiel Dancers.

The Arts Council of Princeton is located in the Paul Robeson Building at 102 Witherspoon Street. For more information, call (609) 924-8777 or visit [www.artscouncilofprinceton.org](http://www.artscouncilofprinceton.org).

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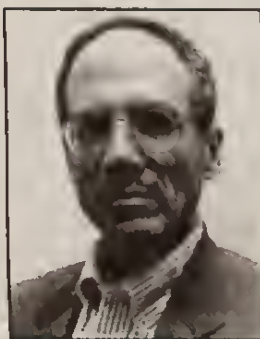
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Presented by:

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**Tuesday, April 22 at 4:30 p.m.**

Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall, Princeton University

Sponsored by The Center for the Study of Religion, and supported by a generous grant from The Reynolds Trust.



## Spring Class Registration Ongoing at Arts Council

The Arts Council of Princeton is taking reservations for its spring session of class offerings for both children and adults, which will begin the week of April 21.

A newly offered class, "Design Basics," has been created for adults who may wish to experiment with different media. Instructor Deirdre Sheean will lead students in developing the concepts of good, strong design using the medium of collage.

Throughout this six-week class, students will work toward the creation of one collage in black and white, another in two colors, and additional pieces constructed around a particular subject or image. "Design Basics" will be offered on Wednesdays, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning April 23.

Adults are also encouraged to try their hand at other artistic disciplines being offered this spring: ceramics, oil and watercolor painting, photography, drawing, and dance. In the area of creative writing, the Arts Council will offer two sessions of its popular "Guided Writing Group," as well as "Lifestories" and "Discovering the Self Through Writing."

Children's creativity and imaginations will also be encouraged this spring with a variety of classes in dance, drama, ceramics, photography, drawing, and painting. Children aged four to 10 will

explore the worlds of their imaginations in instructor Pam Hoffman's "Creating Stories" and "Creating Theater" classes. On the last day of each class, there will be a story-sharing time that parents are invited to attend.

In addition, through "Dynamic Duo," an eight-week course, instructor Maria Evans will use still lifes and garden settings as inspiration to guide children aged eight to 12 in techniques to produce both large and small works using media such as paint, pastels, charcoal, pencils, acrylics, and watercolors.

The Arts Council of Princeton is located in the Paul Robeson Building at 102 Witherspoon Street. For more information, call (609) 924-8777 or visit [www.artsCouncilofPrinceton.org](http://www.artsCouncilofPrinceton.org).

## CancerCare Slates Annual Fund-Raiser

CancerCare of New Jersey's annual fund-raiser, "Leap Into Spring," will be held on Tuesday, April 15, at McCarter Theatre. The evening will feature a performance by the Mark Morris Dance Group at 8 p.m., following a reception at 5:30 p.m.

The event will honor Dr. Mary Ellen Rybak, Vice President of Oncology at Johnson & Johnson Pharmaceutical Research & Development. She will be cited for her commitment to CancerCare of New Jersey and for her work in the field of oncology research.

Proceeds will help ensure the continuity of CancerCare services in the Greater Mercer Area.

Co-chairs of the event committee are Gene P. Kaplan of Capital Consulting Network and Ana Marty of Princeton.

CancerCare provides free professional support services including counseling, education, financial assistance and practical help to people of all ages, with all types of cancer and at any stage of the disease.

Tickets are \$125 and must be purchased in advance. Corporate sponsorships are also available. For ticket or sponsorship information, call (609) 924-8752, ext. 122.



**100 DOWN, MANY TO GO:** Kindergarten students at St. Paul School, a Catholic elementary school at 218 Nassau Street, recently celebrated their first 100 days of school. Pictured are two kindergarten classes showcasing their hand-crafted vests consisting of 100 items.

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## Former Princeton Academy Employee Faces Two Child Pornography Charges

A Lawrenceville man who worked at Princeton Academy has been charged with possessing and transmitting child pornography from a computer in his home.

William D. Fabrizio, 56, was arrested last Tuesday by detectives from the New Jersey State Police's (NJSP) High Tech Crime Unit during the execution of a search warrant, said NJSP spokesman Sgt. Kevin Rehmann.

At the time of his arrest, Mr. Fabrizio was employed in the maintenance department at Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart. He resigned from his post the day following his arrest and remand on bail.

"We immediately notified our families of the situation," said Olen Kalkus, headmaster of Princeton Academy, a private Catholic school for boys in junior kindergarten through eighth grade.

"As a community," he added, "we're praying for [Mr. Fabrizio, his family, and any victims of his actions.]"

Mr. Kalkus stated that the alleged crimes took place at Mr. Fabrizio's home, not at the school, and that the former employee had no direct contact with any student members of the community in the position he held with the school.

According to Sgt. Rehmann, the High Tech Crime Unit recently received a referral from the Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force, which is run by the Maryland State Police.

After proceeding to the provided address, detectives were able to identify a specific account from a well-known online provider that transmitted images of a pornographic nature that included children.

The detectives seized the computer for forensic examination and arrested Mr. Fabrizio, who was subsequently charged with two counts of endangering the welfare of a child for allegedly possessing and transmitting the illegal material.

As a second degree crime, according to Sgt. Rehmann, the offense carries with it a potential penalty of five to 10 years in jail. Sgt. Rehmann stated that other charges may be forthcoming in the case.

—David McNutt



LANDSCAPE INSTALLATION SERVICE

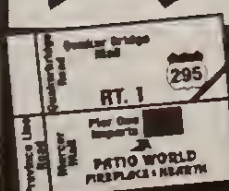
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## Concerned Citizens

Continued from Page 1

Borough from proceeding with the project, Mr. Firestone said he was not certain at this time.

Approximately a million dollars has already been allocated by the Borough toward the project, which consists of a 500-space garage, a plaza adjacent to the new public library, and two five-story residential buildings with ground-floor retail space. The complex would be situated on the two Borough-owned parking lots on either side of Spring Street.

Should the appeal prevail, Mr. Firestone believes the money spent by the Borough so far would not be wasted. He said no one had ever spoken against the plaza, and that the garage might be feasible if it were smaller.

"It's a complicated issue," said Mr. Firestone. "It's about depriving a town of its efficient and convenient surface parking that gives citizens access to their downtown. The court simply ignored that and looked, as the Borough did, at the pile of evidence from the Planning Board on the quantity of spaces, not on the quality or usefulness of the spaces."

### Borough Will Counter

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed said the Borough would counter the appeal if it were filed, and that the Borough felt very confident that Judge Feinberg's decision would withstand any test that the next



**GOOD LUCK!** The Princeton Charter School Chess Team recently won first place in the New Jersey State Junior High School Chess Championships in the kindergarten to ninth grade division and first place in the NJ State Elementary Chess Championships in the kindergarten to sixth grade division. The team will travel to the National Chess Championships in Orlando, Fla., from April 25 to 27. Pictured, from left, are Maria Taranova, Daniel Deutsch, Sergei Bernstein, Michael Irving, Vlad Ungureanu, Aaron Deutsch, Charlie Meyer, Noah Baum, Nathan Baum, Brian Vieten, Hugo Meggitt, Allen Bryant, Coach Sergey Kudrin, Matthew Vieten, Rafi Witten, Sandra Taranova, Geoffrey Yianilos, and Meru Bhanot.

levels of the court might attempt to apply to it.

He said he had thought that Concerned Citizens might not appeal the court ruling but rather attempt a political route to challenge Mayor and Council. He realized this was not going to happen, he said, when only Borough Democrats filed for the November municipal election.

"Our intention is to proceed as planned," said Mayor Reed. "We're taking over the site,

planning to begin draining water out of the excavation, and we will very shortly — within the next couple of weeks — begin moving into the site to begin foundation work. They are trying to tie us up in litigation and we will resist that. We're determined to be successful."

—Myrna K. Bearse

### Senior Wheels Program Offers Power Wheelchairs

The Senior Wheels USA Program has announced that it is making available power (electric) wheelchairs to senior citizens and those permanently disabled at no cost to qualified recipients.

The power wheelchairs are provided to those who cannot walk and cannot self-propel a manual wheelchair, and who meet the program's additional guidelines. For qualified recipients, no deposit is required.

The goal of the Senior Wheels USA Program is to allow senior citizens, and the permanently disabled, to remain independent in their own homes. Without this

assistance, the family may choose a nursing home prematurely, or make an unnecessary purchase of mobility equipment.

For more information, call 1-800-246-6010.

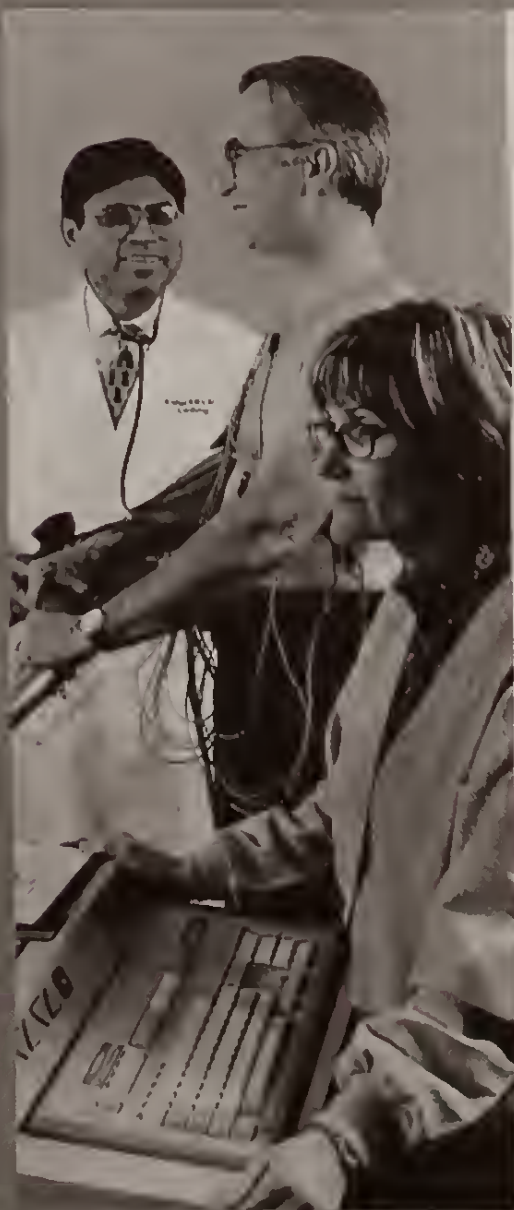
### Watershed Association Offers "Spring Adventure"

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering "Spring Adventure," an all-day program during spring break for school age children, ages 6 to 12, on Thursday, April 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Activities may include a discovery hike to search for early signs of spring, such as wildflowers, animal activity, and possibly nesting geese.

Registration is required by April 17. The fee is \$35 for Watershed members and \$45 for non-members. For more information or to register, call (609) 737-7592.

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is located at 31 Titus Mill Road in Pennington.

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## Engagements



William Noonan and Cynthia Ward

**Ward-Noonan.** Cynthia Ann Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Parker Ward of Ridgefield, Conn., to William Thomas Noonan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Noonan of Princeton.

Ms. Ward is a 1987 graduate of Ridgefield High School. She attended the University of Connecticut at Storrs, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in 1991 and a master of arts in education in 1993. She is a professional development trainer and curriculum specialist for Mapleton Public Schools in Denver, Colo.

Mr. Noonan is a 1985 graduate of Princeton Day School and a 1989 graduate of Colgate University. In 1996, he received a master's of business administration from the University of Colorado in Boulder. He is a corporate bond salesman for Newman & Associates in Denver.

A July wedding in Boulder, Colo., is planned. The couple resides in Boulder.

## Township Committee Considers Sewer Line for Sensitive Land

On Monday night, Township Committee voted 3-1 to introduce an ordinance that, if approved, will provide for the extension of a sewer line on Princeton-Kingston Road that would alleviate an environmental hazard but could cost homeowners as much as \$35,000 each.

Under the ordinance, 20 residents of Princeton-Kingston Road between Poe Road and Carnegie Drive would be responsible for the financial burden to extend the sewer line approximately 1,300 feet beneath the south-bound lane of the highway.

Township Engineer Robert Kiser estimated that the project would cost a total of \$705,000, thereby equating to a per household cost of more than \$35,000.

Township Health Officer William Hinshillwood stated that the presence and continued operation of septic tanks in the neighborhood creates an environmental hazard for the nearby Carnegie Lake.

After deeming the lack of a sewer line in the neighborhood "outrageous," Committeeman William Enslin cast the lone opposing vote, citing a desire to take time to explore other options that would create less of a financial burden upon the residents.

"Time is of the essence," said Committeeman Leonard Godfrey. "We have to do this now."

Committeeman Enslin also echoed the concerns of Mr. Hinshillwood regarding the environmental threat of the current situation. "As long as people are allowed to have septic tanks along the lake, we have an environmental problem," he stated.

Committeewoman Casey Hegener stated that while the cost would be "a big hit" to homeowners, the project would increase property values, and she voted in favor of the introduction.

While the residents would not be required to utilize the sewer line, the cost of the

extension for which they would be responsible does not include fees to connect individual septic systems to the sewer line, which could be as much as \$5,000.

According to Mr. Kiser, two residents in the neighborhood currently have access to a sewer line along Prospect Avenue, which is located south of Princeton-Kingston Road, through easements obtained from abutting property owners.

"The last thing I want to do is pay twice. Once is bad enough," said Dan Nordlund, a 22-year resident of Princeton-Kingston Road. "A septic tank system is like a hard drive on your computer. It's not a question of if it will crash and burn, but when."

Mr. Hinshillwood estimated the cost to repair a faulty septic tank at \$35,000.

"It is imperative, from a public health perspective, that we connect to the sewer line," said Merrill Berger, a Princeton-Kingston homeowner.

Ms. Berger asked Township Committee to consider financial alternatives for the project, such as deferring payment for retired residents until the sale of their homes. A public hear-

ing on the ordinance is scheduled for Monday, April 21.

—David McNutt

## New Psychiatric Hospital Opens at Carrier Clinic

A new, non-profit hospital providing treatment of psychiatric illnesses and addiction has opened as part of Belle Mead's Carrier Clinic campus.

East Mountain Hospital opened its 16-bed, inpatient facility for adults age 22 to 64 on April 2.

Patients at East Mountain have a wide range of psychiatric and dual diagnosis disorders. The hospital's philosophy is one that endeavors to

provide the highest quality care to patients and patient families by providing a caring, supportive environment through services including psychiatric evaluation and ongoing treatment, individual, family and group therapy, 24-hour therapeutic milieu, addiction treatment and NA/AA meetings, and psychiatric education groups.

East Mountain serves Medicaid, Medicare and self-pay patients.

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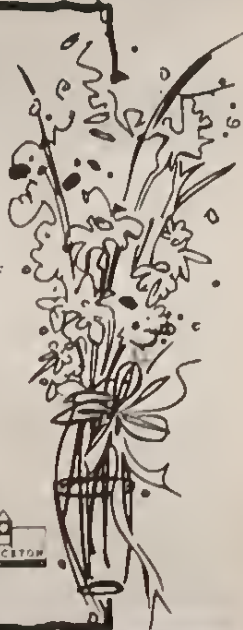
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It is Springtime — the season of rebirth. Students are busily starting seeds indoors, cleaning up the school garden, enriching its soil with compost and awaiting the final heave of frost before planting. They welcome the return of travel-worn birds that seek safe havens for nesting. They enthusiastically pull winter-killed wood and rubbish from the school's roadside. After all, it is life that they are about.

There are important life-lessons to be learned in harmony with those of an academic nature. Gardening is only one example of such a duet: basic skills in science, math, reading and writing are practiced along with environmental awareness, patience and responsibility. Students weed and prune to create good conditions for growth. Experiential learning goes far, particularly when one can eat the result!

We have the opportunity as well to cultivate the garden of our life. Whatever the world's weather, let us create in our daily activities the most positive conditions for growth. The harmonic future of the world depends upon such small acts of faith.



Juliana S.C. McIntyre  
Headmistress  
Princeton Junior School

### Recreation Department

Continued from Page 1

a bad year to ask for funding," he said.

The Joint Recreation Department has been facing pressure on its field and gym space for years, said Mr. Roberts, and the situation will worsen as school construction reduces the number of available fields and gyms over the next few years.

Princeton Borough and Township have baseball, softball, and soccer fields, but the growing popularity of youth sports has created far more demand than the public facilities can meet, says Mr. Roberts.

"The demand for youth organized sports grows by leaps and bounds," Mr. Roberts told Township Committee Monday. He has estimated that participation in youth basketball, baseball, and soccer has more than doubled in the last 15 years, with more than 1,500 children participating in municipally run activities.

To deal with the ongoing facilities crunch, the Recreation Department has been renting space from both public and private schools in the area. "We're renting virtually every gym we can get our hands on," says Mr. Roberts.

The department proposes to construct a \$750,000 steel and fabric gym housing two or three basketball courts and a batting area. Just where the gym would be located is not yet finalized. The Recreation Department sees several possible sites, but getting agreement on which site to use will be difficult.

One location being given serious consideration is Tiger Garage, currently a Township Public Works facility adjacent to Community Park Elementary School. The John Street location would make the gym easily accessible for children walking from the school and the surrounding neighborhoods.

Municipal officials have long discussed the idea of combining Borough and Township Public Works into a facility on River Road, but lit-



**"LEGACY OF SERVICE":** Albert Hinds, who will celebrate his 101st birthday on April 12, listens as friends and colleagues pay tribute to him during a presentation ceremony Sunday for Community House's Legacy of Service Award. Clyde Thomas also received a Legacy of Service Award. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

tle progress appears to have been made.

No meetings with neighbors have yet been held yet, but Mr. Roberts said replacing Tiger Garage, which he labeled "a terrible eyesore," with a gymnasium could improve the neighborhood. In particular, the change could allow the expansion of a popular community gardens program, which currently rents 30 garden plots, each 10 by 15 feet, for \$10 per year.

Another possible site for a gym is the Armory, which serves as a machine shop for U.S. military lawn mowers, according to Mr. Roberts. The Borough has been negotiating with the Department of Military Affairs over possible uses and recently was granted approval to add a tournament-level Little League field.

Municipal officials have also discussed the possibility of building soccer fields on top of the adjacent landfill. Gulick Farm is another site being considered by officials, who say fields could be built on the periphery of protected areas.

Barbara Smoyer Park was the first active recreation area added since 1989, and several other areas are being developed. The Recreation



**HAPPY HONOREE:** James Floyd Sr., former mayor of Princeton Township, reacts to a joke told by one of his "roasters" during the Sunday ceremony in which he received Community House's Living Legend Award. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Department expects soccer and baseball fields at Greenway Meadows on Rosedale Road to be open by next spring. Coventry Farms, which will have two soccer fields and a youth baseball diamond, should be ready the following year.

Princeton also has yet to develop nearly five acres of land near the Quaker Meeting House donated by the Institute for Advanced Study in 1992. Still, says Mr. Roberts, it will probably take the Recreation Department a decade to create enough fields to meet the community need.

The Recreation Department has been creative in searching out facilities within and outside of Princeton, he says, and so have the teams themselves. "We give them what we can give them and they go through the misery of trying to allocate it to different groups," he says. "A lot of these groups, to their credit, go off in people's back yards."

Another challenge for the Recreation Department will be the renovation of existing fields, which get little rest. In addition, Community Park

South will need significant work to stop portions of it from sinking. The Joint Finance Committee recommended that the municipalities pay for a study to determine the feasibility of installing artificial turf at Community Park South.

There is also a need, says Mr. Roberts, for places where children can participate in sports that aren't as structured — such as skateboarding. The athletic director says he sympathizes with skateboarders and thinks a skateboard park would be a positive addition to the options available for Princeton youth.

"We think there is a genuine need. We don't think it should be up to the municipality to pick up the price tag," he said. The Recreation Department is hoping that the majority of the \$250,000 needed to construct the park will be donated by a corporate sponsor or raised by the skateboarders themselves. He said the municipalities would be responsible for maintaining the skateboard park, targeted for Hilltop Park on Bunn Drive.

—Rebecca Blackwell

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## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 9 - Wednesday, April 16

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### Wednesday, April 9:

10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle  
10:30 a.m. Muslims & The United States; CS.  
11:00 a.m. **Line Dancing**, Suzanne Patterson Center.  
11:00 a.m. **Lets Talk in English**, Spruce Circle.  
1:00 p.m. Classical Film; Suzanne Patterson Center  
1:00 p.m. Great Decisions - 2003; Suzanne Patterson Center  
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce Circle

### Thursday, April 10:

10:00 a.m. Yoga (make-up class), Suzanne Patterson Center.  
10:00 a.m. Shakespeare off the Page, PCV

### Monday, April 14:

10:00 a.m. Islam & Western Civilization; CS.  
11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise, Suzanne Patterson Center.  
12:30 p.m. **Tax Assistance**, Spruce Circle.  
1:00 p.m. Traveling Down "Swann's Way"; Suzanne Patterson Center  
1:30 p.m. The Wonder of Wordplay with Rice Lyons; Redding Circle.

### Tuesday, April 15:

9:00 a.m. Blood Pressure; Redding Circle.  
10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; Suzanne Patterson Center.  
12:30 a.m. Social Bridge; Borough Hall Lunch Room.  
1:00 p.m. American Literature with George Ingenbrandt; Spruce Circle.

### Wednesday, April 16:

10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle.  
10:30 a.m. Muslims & The United States; CS.  
11:00 a.m. **Line Dancing**, Suzanne Patterson Center.  
11:00 a.m. **Lets Talk in English**, SC.  
1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure; Spruce Circle.  
1:00 p.m. Classical Film; Suzanne Patterson Center.  
1:00 p.m. Great Decisions - 2003; Suzanne Patterson Center  
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## CALENDAR

### Wednesday, April 9

12 noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.

7-9 p.m.: Talk on Long-Term Health Care Insurance; Quaker Settlement, 600 Mercer Street.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; 400 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Fiction, by Stephen Dietz; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

### Thursday, April 10

10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.: One Book New Jersey; Princeton Public Library.

2 p.m. Gardening lecture, "Reviving the Colonial Revival;" Morven, 55 Stockton Street.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; 400 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*; Mackay Campus Center, Princeton Theological Seminary. Also Friday at 8 p.m.

### Friday, April 11

8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Partnership symposium on property tax reform; Robertson Hall, Dodds Auditorium. Registration required; (609) 258-5144.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk by Caroline Cassells, "Art About Ability: Degas and Van Gogh;" Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Wind Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Donn Yankees!*; Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Perfect Wedding*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m., Friday, April 18, at 8 p.m., and Saturday, April 19, at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: NJSO Pops Concert, Marvin Hamlisch; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton.

### Saturday, April 12

8 p.m.: Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra, Marvin Hamlisch; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Nicholas Payton and the Soul Patrol; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Le Triomphe de l'amour*; Unitarian Church of Princeton.

### Sunday, April 13

4 p.m.: Read-through of Bach's "St. Matthew Passion;" Princeton Unitarian Church.

### Monday, April 14

4 p.m.: Historic Preservation Commission; 400 Witherspoon Street.

### Tuesday, April 15

7 p.m.: Reading, poet Jean Hollander and Prof. Robert Hollander, Dante's *Purgatorio*; Princeton University Bookstore.

### Wednesday, April 16

12 noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.

7:30 p.m.: Township Envl-

ronmental Commission; 400 Witherspoon Street.

### Friday, April 18

8 p.m.: Princeton University Concert Choir and the Chamber Orchestra of Philadelphia; Richardson Auditorium.

### Saturday, April 19

8 p.m.: South Asian Students Association Cultural Show; Richardson Auditorium.

## Cloak & Dagger To Host Three Mystery Writers

Mystery authors Lee Harris, Valerie Malmont and Nancy Tesler will discuss their amateur female detective series on April 12, at 1 p.m. at the Cloak & Dagger mystery bookshop, 349 Nassau Street. The three writers will also sign their latest paperback mystery books.

Ms. Harris has 14 mysteries in print. She will preview excerpts from her just released series *Murder in Hell's Kitchen*, which features Detective Jane Bauer as a seasoned New York cop solving homicide in a gritty Hell's Kitchen neighborhood.

Ms. Malmont now has five books in print featuring Tori Miracle, a newspaper reporter and amateur sleuth in rural south-central Pennsylvania Dutch country. The latest in the series, *Death, Bones, and Stately Homes*, deals with hidden domestic violence.

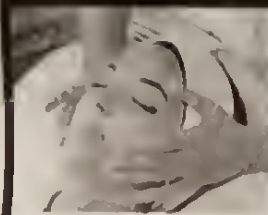
Ms. Tesler's latest book in her Carrie Carlin series is *Slippery Slopes and Other Deadly Things*. In it, bio-rhythm therapy is used to solve crimes committed by dysfunctional persons.

## Princeton Community Television TV30A Schedule

Wednesday April 9 to Tuesday April 15

- *Café Improv*, March 28, 2003 show Wednesday to Tuesday at 2 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.
- *Von Karmen lecture series*, 2002: "The Rise of the Machines" by Dr. Richard Tamila. Wednesday to Sunday at 4 p.m., 9 p.m. (except Thursday).
- "Abraham Lincoln" by James McPherson, Henry Davis '86 Professor of American History, Princeton University - WAR, CRISIS, AND THE PRESIDENCY. Princeton Adult School Spring 2003 lecture series, #1 Monday to Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. 9 p.m.
- *Access NJ*, Vignettes on New Jersey Wednesday to Sunday at 6 p.m.
- *WZBN en Espanol* (03/15/03 program) Wednesday to Sunday at 7 p.m. and Monday to Tuesday at 6 p.m.
- *International Vision*: "Transforming the Abstract of Princeton to the Reality of Africa" with Renaa Hoia (produced by Mercar Collage & Princeton University). Wednesday to Sunday at 7:30 p.m.
- *A Fistful of P.O.P.C.O.R.N.* Princeton's in-depth movie review. Wednesday, Saturday, Monday at 8 p.m.
- *Vox Artis IV*. Donna Payton interviews Eileen Kennedy-Dynia, produced locally by Sevanna Jackson Friday, Sunday at 8 p.m.
- *Meet the Mayor Live*. Wednesday at 7 p.m.
- *Talk to Me*. Live call in. Thursday at 8 to 10 p.m.
- "Born with a Bang," author Jennifer Morgan reads her story of the birth of the universe to an audience of children and parents. Monday to Tuesday at 4 p.m.
- *RealFaith TV*. "Choosing a Career Path" for Teenagers by The Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton. Monday to Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
- "Flashback" by ISHA Foundation. Tuesday at 8 p.m.

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**John Hennessy**

President, Stanford University

Perspectives on High-Performance Computer Architecture: History and Challenges

Tuesday, April 15, 2003

8:00 p.m.

McCosh 50

Free and open to the public

It has been 32 (=2^5) years since the first microprocessor-based, general-purpose computer was built. Today, microprocessors are the central computing element in most computers. These years have seen remarkable progress in the techniques used to make fast microprocessors and in the resulting performance gains. This talk examines the major factors that have contributed to performance growth, focusing on the exploitation of instruction-level parallelism, and assessing the current state-of-the-art and future challenges in maintaining growth in processor performance. Diminishing returns in instruction-level parallelism appear to lead to lower rates of performance improvement in the future. What approaches may be most successful in the near term? What more radical approaches soon will be needed?

Public Lectures Web Site: [www.princeton.edu/~publect](http://www.princeton.edu/~publect)  
For Information: [publect@princeton.edu](mailto:publect@princeton.edu)



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### Borough Primary

Continued from Page 1

were endorsed by acclamation.

Shortly after Marvin Reed said in early March that he will not run for a fourth term as Mayor, Mr. O'Neill announced he would seek the post. A former member of the Princeton Regional Planning Board, Mr. O'Neill was appointed to Council in August 2001, and was elected that November.

Should Mr. Gusciara win the June 3 primary, he would be a double candidate in the November election, when he would run both for Borough mayor and for his fourth term in the State Assembly. Princeton is part of the 15th Legislative district, which Mr. Gusciara represents.

If he were to be elected Mayor and state Assemblyman, Mr. Gusciara, a lawyer, said he plans to give up his practice.

Both mayoral candidates have been positive about having a contested mayoral primary. Mr. Gusciara said that having a primary is an opportunity for other Democrats to have a conversation about where they want to take the town. Mr. O'Neill has said he welcomes the opportunity to debate with Mr. Gusciara issues in Princeton Borough.

The last contested primary for Mayor in the Borough took place in 1995, when Councilman Mark Freda lost to Mayor Reed.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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## One Republican, One Democrat To Vie for Township Committee

Republican Colin Vonvorys and Democrat William Hearon will vie for the seat on Princeton Township Committee to be vacated by Committeeman Leonard Godfrey.

Last week, Mr. Godfrey, who is currently serving in his ninth year on the local governing body, said he will not seek reelection to a fourth, three-year term.

Both candidates filed petitions with the Township Clerk's Office prior to the 4 p.m. deadline on Monday afternoon. Independent candidates have until the day of the local primary, June 3, to file their candidacy.

### Republican Candidate

Mr. Vonvorys promised to run "a positive campaign" that will focus on issues such as municipal spending and public communication.

A Mt. Lucas Road resident who has lived in Princeton for 17 years, Mr. Vonvorys is an account executive for insurance brokerage Marsh USA in New York City, a subsidiary of Marsh & McLennan Companies.

Currently a member of the Township's Housing Board, Mr. Vonvorys, 42, is married with one two-year-old son.

"I have some disagreements and valid criticisms of Township Committee," he said, "but I also have a great deal of respect for Mayor Marchand and the work that Township Committee has done."

"I think they're doing a good job, but not good enough," added Mr. Vonvorys, who has unsuccessfully run for Township Committee on three separate occasions, most recently in 1998.

"I don't think they have done a good job in protecting the hard-earned tax dollars of Township residents," he stated after citing expenditures related to the Township's \$12 million Municipal Complex, which opened in September 2002. "A large percentage of the population feels that the local government isn't addressing their needs."

Mr. Vonvorys also noted what he perceives to be Township Committee's lack of

communication with the public, particularly regarding the Township's deer management program, which recently completed its third year in a lethal management program.

"We can debate certain issues — whether net-and-bolt is the best method, for example," he stated, "but I don't think there should be any debate about how to communicate with the people of Princeton."

"People don't live here by accident. They live here because they've found a place with charm and history and a lot of positives," added Mr. Vonvorys. "My youth, my experience, my passion for Princeton, and my different viewpoints will bring leadership to discussions that aren't being addressed right now. We in Princeton deserve better."

### Democratic Candidate

"This is not something that I've sought," said Mr. Hearon, 57, of Woodland Drive. "I've been approached by many people. It's out of my involvement in the community and my love for Princeton that I'm running."

A resident of Princeton since 1987, Mr. Hearon is the founder of Princeton-based CARD Management and a member of Community Without Walls, which enables senior citizens to age in place.

"I find Princeton to be truly unique, with a powerful and synergistic population," said Mr. Hearon, who is married with three daughters. "I consider it a joy and a privilege to live here."

Among the issues that he would like to address as a member of Township Committee are transportation and housing within Princeton.

"The impact that the expanding community is having around us — Route 206, Washington Road, Nassau Street — is something that we have to deal with," said Mr. Hearon. "We need to establish regional alliances to look at how what others do impacts us."

With regard to housing, he stated, "We're built out. I want

to bring a serious focus to the issue of smart growth and how we can make use of that."

Mr. Hearon believes that his experience in business can translate into effective public service. "In order to be successful in business, I've learned how to listen to people and provide according to their needs," he said. "I hope to bring that to Township Committee."

—David McNutt

### Princeton Project 55 Launches New Fund

Princeton Project 55 (PP55) today launched a social venture fund to support promising, start-up nonprofit organizations founded by Princeton University graduates. The fund has raised an initial \$100,000 from individual and institutional investors, including the PACE Center, the central portal for community-based experience and learning at Princeton University, and Princeton's Class of 1992.

By providing seed capital for early stage social entrepreneurs, the PP55 Social Venture Fund fills a critical financing void. In addition to making financial investments, the fund provides selected entrepreneurs with managerial and other non-financial assistance. For example, entrepreneurs can access advisors, board members, and technical assistance, in large part through the extended PP55 network.

The PP55 Social Venture Fund will accept business plans on an ongoing basis until it has fully invested its first fund. The fund expects to make one to two investments in the first year of its existence. Graduating seniors and alumni are eligible to apply. For more information, including guidance on the fund's investment process and criteria, visit [www.project55.org](http://www.project55.org).

1946: Americans start to speak of the "Iron Curtain," penicillin is synthesized, and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

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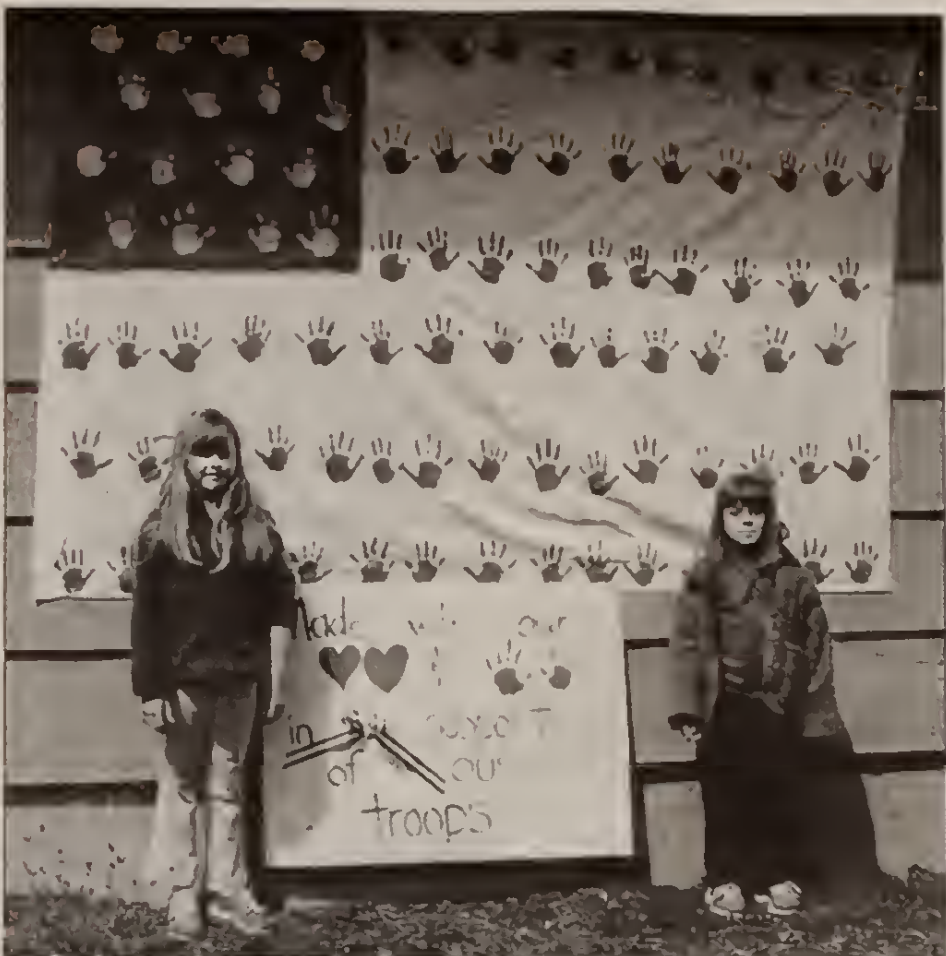
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**YWCA HONOREE:** A reception at Drumthwacket on March 30 honored Dr. Seymour "Cy" Meisel for a gift to the YWCA Princeton's Child Care Center in his name. The gift was given by a family member who also underwrote the cost of the reception, which was attended by more than 200 family members and friends. The group was welcomed by Gov. James E. McGreevey, who praised the family for its commitment to early childhood education. Shown, from left, are Dr. Meisel's brother Phil Meisel, Gov. McGreevey, and Dr. Meisel. Established in 1995, the Child Care Center provides English-language, literacy, and social skill development to non-English speaking children, and is largely sustained through private contributions.





**YOUNG PATRIOTS:** Simone and Julia Christen, fourth and first graders, respectively, at Princeton Day School, display their sentiments about American soldiers outside their Cherry Valley Road home.



**A BOOST FOR PUBLIC ACCESS TV:** Patriot Media, Princeton's cable television provider, has contributed a special \$7,500 grant for the production of public access programming, which is aired on channel 30A. Shown at a presentation ceremony at Borough Hall are, from left, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand; Jim Holanda, president and general manager of Patriot's Central New Jersey Systems; Township Committeeman Bernie Miller, who is the Township's liaison to the Cable TV Committee; and Borough Administrator Robert Bruschi.



**REPRESENTING READING:** Congressman Mike Ferguson recently made a stop in Princeton to visit Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart. A former history teacher himself, Rep. Ferguson sat and read a book with the fourth grade boys on the topic of government as part of the school's social studies program and in conjunction with the school's celebration of Read Across America.

## Recreation Department Registering Campers

The Princeton Recreation Department is registering students for both its Summer Day Camp and its Teen Travel Camp 2003.

Summer Day Camp, which will run from June 30 through August 8, is open to students that will be entering grades one through six in September 2003. To be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., the camp will consist of activities including sports, arts and crafts, nature activities, scavenger hunts, and special camp events.

Campgrounds for the Summer Day Camp will include Community Park South, Community Park North, the Community Park Pool, and all

of the municipal fields and parks in Princeton. Camp staff will consist of high school teachers, college students, and high school students, with a staff to camper ratio of 1:5 for first and second grades and a 1:5 ratio for grades three through six.

Teen Travel Camp, which will run from June 30 through August 1, is open to students that will be entering grades six through 10 in September 2003. To be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the camp will feature daily trips to many of the most exciting attractions in the area, including Great Adventure, Dorney Park, Camel Beach Waterpark, the shore, and local movie theaters. In addition, the fourth week will

include an overnight trip to Cleveland.

Teen Travel Camp is split into five separate one-week sessions, and campers may choose any combination of weeks as long as they meet the two-week minimum. The Community Park Pool will serve as the drop off and pick up area for the camp.

For more information or to receive registration forms, call (609) 921-9480 or visit [www.princetonrecreation.com](http://www.princetonrecreation.com).

**Visit us at**  
[www.towntopics.com](http://www.towntopics.com)

## NOTICE TO ALL DOG OWNERS!

All dogs, 6 months of age or older, kept within the Borough of Princeton are required to be licensed. Dog licenses must be obtained by May 31st. Owners of unlicensed dogs after that date will be subject to the penalty of \$1.00 per month or fraction thereof for each month the license is not obtained as provided by Borough ordinances. Dog licenses may be purchased in person at the Borough Clerk's Office or by mailing the attached application with proof of rabies vaccination and spaying certificate, if applicable, for each dog (rabies must be valid for 6 months at time of issuance of license) and a check or money order made payable to the Borough of Princeton to:

Andrea L. Quinty, Acting Borough Clerk  
Borough of Princeton  
Borough Hall, Monument Drive, P.O. Box 390, Princeton, NJ 08542

The fee is \$8.20 for each spayed or neutered dog  
or \$11.20 for each unaltered dog.

If you no longer own a dog, please notify the office of the Borough Clerk, 924-3118.

Name of Dog Owner \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

Dog's Name 1. \_\_\_\_\_ Sex 1. \_\_\_\_\_ Breed 1. \_\_\_\_\_

2. \_\_\_\_\_ 2. \_\_\_\_\_ 2. \_\_\_\_\_

Age 1. \_\_\_\_\_ Hair: short or long 1. \_\_\_\_\_

2. \_\_\_\_\_ 2. \_\_\_\_\_

Color and Markings 1. \_\_\_\_\_

2. \_\_\_\_\_



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Montague Burton Professor of International Relations  
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Sir Roberts, KCMG, FBA, has been a member of the faculty of the University of Oxford since 1981. He is the editor, with Richard Guelff, of *Documents on the Laws of War* (2000) and, with Benedict Kingsbury, of *United Nations, Divided World: The UN's Role in International Relations* (1993). Sir Roberts served on the council of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, London, from 1985 to 1991, and is currently a member of the council of the International Institute for Strategic Studies, London.

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## Clubs & Organizations

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club will meet Friday, April 11 at the Suzanne Patterson Center, behind Borough Hall, at 1 p.m.

Guests are welcome. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

For information, call Betty Davison at (609) 924-2302.

Steamer Media, Mr. Feffer, spent more than 10 years at Dow Jones & Company. While there, he developed the Wall Street Journal's first multimedia CD-Rom.

Cost is \$18 for members and \$25 for nonmembers. To reserve, call the chamber office at (609) 520-1776.

The Joint Dinner Meeting of the Princeton Trenton chapter of the Institute of Management Accountants will present a talk entitled, "Helping Leaders, Teams and Organizations Achieve Peak Performance," on Wednesday, April 16, at 6 p.m.

The speaker will be Robert Marino, president of Alpha Nouveau Consulting. The dinner will take place at Good Time Charlie's in Kingston.

Cost for the event is \$25. Walk-ins are welcome, but reservations are preferred. To reserve, call Rebecca Machinga at (609) 520-1188.

Mark Feffer, president and publisher, Tramp Steamer Media, will speak at the Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce April 16 at the Nassau Club. The meeting will begin at 7:30 a.m. with registration and breakfast.

He will discuss ways to successfully use e-mail as a marketing tool.

Before founding Tramp

The Woman's Club of Princeton will meet April 17 at 1 p.m. at the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Kingston.

Richard Bergman, president of Community Without Walls, will discuss the organization, which assists individuals to make choices as they age and desire to live independently. There are currently 425 members.

Admission is free and the meeting is open to all. For information, call Joan Schuller at (609) 409-7277.

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## CHESSforum

This week's featured game comes from a recent local tournament. Princeton Day School runs a chess tournament once a month for children in grades K-6. There are usually three sections: Open (rated), Novice, and K-1. This month, a new Klinger-garten No Score section was added for those younger ones who want to play but do not wish to compete on a more serious level yet.



Solution at bottom  
White to mate in two.

Thorpe, P. - Thorpe, A.  
Princeton Day School,  
04.05.2003

It was the largest Open (rated) section we've ever had. The games were truly amazing and of the highest caliber. The children continue to produce jaw-dropping combinations and in depth plans that show a preponderance of maturity.

This game was played by Peter and Akeem Thorpe. Not only do they show skill and a knack for subtle maneuvering through the opening, but the game is finished off with a bang, 33.Rg8+! when Peter sacrifices his rook for checkmate. A great lesson!

I have only a few comments and suggestions. After 19.0-0?, Black could have taken control of the game with 19...Ne5! and the continuation might have been 20.Nd4 Bh3 21.f3 Qxd5 22.Rf2 c5 23.Qb3 Be6 24.Nxe6 Qxb3 25.axb3 fxe6 with advantage to Black. Even after 29.Rg2 Black mistakenly dropped his knight with 26...Qf6?, he still had a chance for a draw after 28...Re8 29.Bf2 Qd1+ 30.Kg2 Qxg4+ 31.Bg3 Qe4+ when Black's d-pawn becomes a monster. A superb game overall!

—Chad Lieberman

1.e4 e5  
2.Nf3 Nc6  
3.Bc4 h6  
4.c3 Nf6  
5.d4 exd4  
6.e5 Qe7  
7.cxd4 Qb4+  
8.Nc3 Qxc4  
9.exf6 Qe6+  
10.Be3 Qxf6  
11.Nb5 Bb4+  
12.Nd2 Bxd2+  
13.Qxd2 Qd8  
14.Bf4 d6  
15.Qc3 0-0  
16.d5 Qh4  
17.g3 Qe7+  
18.Be3 Qe4  
19.0-0 Bh3  
20.f3 Qxd5  
21.Nxc7 Qh5  
22.Nxa8 Bxf1  
23.Rxf1 Rxa8  
24.g4 Qg6  
25.Qb3 Rb8  
26.Rc1 Qf6  
27.Rxc6 Qxf3  
28.Rc2 Qxg4+  
29.Rg2 Qc8  
30.Bxh6 Qe8  
31.Rxg7+ Kh8  
32.Qc3 Rc8  
33.Rg8+ Kxg8  
34.Qg7# 1-0

Solution:  
1.Nf6! i+9fN  
2.Rc8# Nx6

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**UNEXPECTED SNOW DAY:** Pedestrians make their way down Nassau Street during Monday's snowstorm. The late-season storm closed schools at mid-day and stranded numerous drivers. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



**UNSEASONABLE SEASON:** Buds springing up on a Palmer Square tree are met with a barrage of snow on Monday. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

### Spring Break Science Due at Public Library

Princeton Public Library will kick off its Spring Break Science series on Monday, April 14 at 3 p.m. with a program on forensics. Each weekday through Friday, April 18, guest experts will lead children ages five through 12 on fun explorations of geology, chemistry, biology, and physics.

"This is the second year we'll be hosting science programming during Princeton Regional Schools spring break," said Jan Johnson, manager of the library's youth services department. "The programs were so popular and well-attended last year, that we decided to do this again."

The series will start with forensics, the science of crime fighting, a program intended for children ages eight to 12. Annette Accatatta, Princeton Township Police detective, and Kevin Creegan, a detective from the Princeton Borough Police Department, will demonstrate some of the science they use in solving crimes, such as chemical analysis of stains and gathering fingerprints.

Geology will be the focus on Tuesday, April 15, when children ages five to 12 will discover what the earth is composed of, how rocks and minerals are created, how earthquakes occur, and how mountains are formed. They will explore the inside of an ordinary-looking rock to discover the beauty beneath its

surface. Scientists from Mad Science of West New Jersey will lead the explorations.

The Mad Scientists will return on Wednesday, April 16, when chemistry will be in the spotlight. The topic will be "Slime: Playing with Polymers." Children ages five through nine will explore, play with, and even create their own slime, the most useful molecule known to science.

Biology will follow on Thursday, April 17. Children ages five to 12 will explore the world of reptiles with Bill Boesenberg from Snakes-n-Scales. Mr. Boesenberg will bring live snakes, lizards, turtles, and crocodillians into the youth services area for a program that proved very popular last year.

The last day of the week of science explorations, April 18, will focus on physics. David Maiullo, a physics support specialist from Rutgers University will present a program for children ages five to 12, entitled "The Forces with You." He will set hair on end, demonstrate rocket propulsion and fire children's imagination while explaining principles of physics.

"Both Bill Boesenberg and David Maiullo are back by popular demand," said Ms. Johnson. "People just loved last year's presentations of biology and physics, so we were pleased to bring both scientists back this year."

Separate registration is

required for each program. To register, call the library, visit the library's youth services desk, or register by e-mail at [justaff@princetonlibrary.org](mailto:justaff@princetonlibrary.org).

The Princeton Public Library is temporarily located in the Princeton Shopping Center at 301 North Harrison Street. To register or for more information about the library's programs and services, call (609) 924-9529 or visit [www.princetonlibrary.org](http://www.princetonlibrary.org).

### 11 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported 11 births to area residents in the week ending April 4.

Sons were born to Steven and Diane Jewell, Princeton, March 29; John Anderson and Shiho Hashimoto, Princeton, March 29; Joseph and Amy

Fontak, Princeton Junction, March 31; Raymond and Laurene Schelre, Princeton, March 31; Clark and Kimberly Willard, Lawrenceville, March 31; Pepper and Liza Deturo, Princeton, April 1; and David and Elizabeth Laws, Lawrenceville, April 1.

Daughters were born to Tom Wright and Cameron Manning, Princeton, March 28; David and Jenifer Perez, Princeton Junction, March 28; James and Karen Troiano, Lawrenceville, March 29; and Paulraj Selvanayagam and Arulanandu Lourudumary, Lawrenceville, March 31.

Also, Peter and Valerie Tamburo of Princeton announced the arrival on February 8 of their adopted daughter Kiley Grace Tamburo, born December 6, 2001 in Cherepovets, Vologda, Russia.

33 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 2003

## princeton

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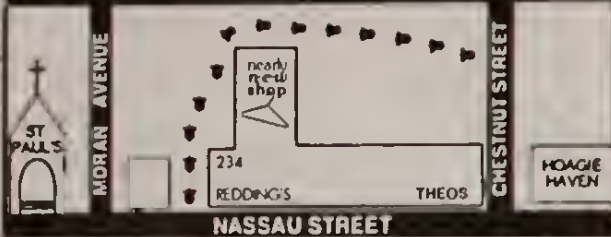
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## Juveniles, 9 and 10, Are Arrested After Attempted Robbery

A 9-year old boy was the victim of an attempted robbery in the Clay Street area during the afternoon of April 2 when two other juveniles, age 9 and 10, held knives to his groin and throat and demanded money. The boy was released and allowed to return home to retrieve the money, but never returned. Instead, he informed his father about the attempted robbery, and his father called Borough police. The police then arrested both juvenile perpetrators.

The two accused children were charged with juvenile delinquency and unlawful possession of weapons, and turned over to their parents.

April 1 was a day to forget for the Holeman Construction Company of Harris Road. Shortly after 9 a.m., Holeman

workers discovered that a number of tools, valued at \$1,140, had been stolen from an unsecured tool box they had left at a construction site on Library Place. During the previous evening, person(s) unknown had entered a pool house at the residence where the tool box was stored.

Later that same day, in an unrelated incident, a Holeman worker was the victim of an assault by a man who, when arrested, turned out to be a wanted fugitive from Olympia, Washington. John Mark Haga, 28, of Groveville, was arrested after the fight, charged with escape, and transported to the Mercer County Corrections Center for extradition to the state of Washington.

A Township resident, seen walking behind some buildings near the Princeton Shopping Center, was stopped by Township police for questioning on April 3. During the questioning, police learned that Dwayne Wright, 37, of Grover Avenue, was in possession of drug paraphernalia—specifically, a hypodermic syringe. He was arrested and taken to police headquarters, where a warrant check revealed that several warrants had been issued against him, two from Princeton Township for a total of \$600, and one from Lawrence Township for \$835. He was turned over to Lawrence Township police on their warrant and assigned a Princeton Township court date of April 22 on the drug paraphernalia charge.

Outstanding arrest warrants were also discovered after a routine motor vehicle stop by Borough police on April 2. James Tkacs, 25, cited for failure to have motor vehicle insurance, was also found to be wanted on outstanding arrest warrants from Burlington County Superior Court, Westhampton Township Municipal Court, Hamilton Township Municipal Court, Hightstown Borough Municipal Court, and Bordentown City Municipal Court. Total bail for the five warrants was \$3,317. The accused, a North Harrison Street resident, was turned over to the Burlington County Sheriff's office and assigned a court date of May 5 on the motor vehicle charge.

A 42-year-old Hanover Court resident was arrested for disorderly conduct at George's Roasters & Ribs restaurant on Nassau Street shortly after 11 p.m. on April 3. Police had

been summoned to the restaurant because the accused, Corinne M. Roese, had refused to leave the restaurant. After Borough police officers arrived, Ms. Roese allegedly threw cosmetics from her purse at them, uttered racial epithets, and ultimately struck one of the officers in the chest with a closed fist. Because of her intoxicated condition, she was taken to the Princeton Medical Center by the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad. She was later released on her own recognizance.

Three men were charged on March 28 with unlawfully taking a motor vehicle after they stole a 1986 Chevrolet pickup truck belonging to Michael Carson, a Princeton University employee. According to police, the truck had been parked at the Woodrow Wilson School with the keys on the front seat. Charged in the case were Charles Wiggins, 19, of Howell, with taking the vehicle unlawfully, driving while intoxicated, careless driving, and possession of a false identification card. Kenneth Chu, 21, of River Edge, was also charged with taking the vehicle unlawfully, and with the additional offense of allowing an intoxicated person to operate the vehicle. The third man, Timothy Egan, 21, of Skillman, was also charged with taking the vehicle unlawfully.

Two drivers were arrested by Borough police for driving while intoxicated: Anthony L. Lanza, 51, of Kendall Park, on April 2; and Melita Dawes, 44, of Rosedale Road, on April 6. Both were given court dates of April 14.

### Computer Troubleshooters Opens Office in Princeton

Computer Troubleshooters, the world's largest computer service network, has opened a new franchise office in Princeton at 66 Witherspoon

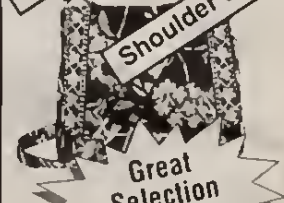
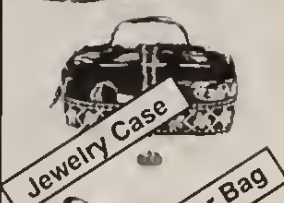
Street. The company specializes in helping small businesses with computer maintenance, upgrades and troubleshooting, data backup and recovery, security and virus protection, and staff training.

JAMCO Computer Troubleshooters L.L.C., the new Princeton franchise, is owned and operated by Mark Bouthilliet, John Goodman and Aleksandr Feldsher. They bring to the area over 20 years of experience with computers and computer service.

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## Last-Minute Tax Savers

Here are some last-minute ideas for trimming your 2002 tax bill, prepared by the accounting firm of Druker, Rahl & Fein.

- Maximize your 2002 IRA contribution. You have until April 15 to make deductible 2002 contributions. Don't forget that the maximum contribution increased to \$3,000 for 2002, or \$3,500 if you were 50 or older last year.
- If you changed jobs in 2002, make sure you didn't have excess social security taxes withheld. Claim credit for the excess on your Form 1040 if you paid over \$5,263.80.
- Look into itemizing deductions if you usually take the standard deduction. Search for allowable deductions that you might have overlooked.
- Medical deductions are allowable to the extent they exceed 7.5 percent of adjusted gross income. Don't forget items such as eyeglasses and hearing aids. You can deduct mileage and parking for medical appointments at 13 cents a mile.
- Deduct miles driven for charitable work at 14 cents a mile unless you're reimbursed for your expenses. Parking and tolls are also deductible.
- Don't overlook tax preparation fees, safe deposit costs, and certain investment advice. They all qualify as miscellaneous deductions, subject to a 2 percent of adjusted gross income limit.
- Student loan interest is deductible whether you itemize or not. The previous 60-month limit on deductions has been eliminated.
- Qualified tuition and school expenses up to \$3,000 are a new deduction for 2002. Qualifying amounts for you, your spouse, and dependents may be deductible.
- If you are a teacher or teacher's aide, you can deduct up to \$250 for classroom supplies that you purchased with your own money.
- If you purchased a hybrid gas-electric car in 2002, you may be able to deduct up to \$2,000 of the purchase price.



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**ESL HELPERS:** Dr. Yiqiang Wu, right, of The College of New Jersey, spoke recently at a training session for English as a Second Language (ESL) teachers and volunteers at the YWCA Princeton on best practice methods for working with Chinese English-learners. Princeton resident Madeleine Bopp, left, is a volunteer in the ESL Program.

### Israeli Party Leader To Speak on Campus

Ephraim Sneh, a leading figure in the Labor Party in Israel, will speak on "Shared Democracies: Israel and the U.S. in the 21st Century" at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, April 10, in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

Mr. Sneh served as the Israeli minister of health from 1993 to 1996, as deputy minister of defense from 1999 to 2001 and as minister of transportation from 2001 to 2002. He was elected to the Knesset in 1992 and has served as a ranking member of its Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee.

The lecture is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, the Center for Jewish Life, and Caravan for Democracy.

### Ten Thousand Villages To Hold Reopening Party

Princeton Shopping Center retailer Ten Thousand Villages will host a renovation celebration, including door prizes, international snacks and music, on Friday, April 11,

from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, April 12, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The occasion will highlight the International Handicraft Store's reopening and new look achieved when more than 25 Princeton-area volunteers moved inventory, prepared walls, painted, and added graphics during a four-day overhaul of the store.

Ten Thousand Villages markets handicrafts and provides fair wages and working capital for artisans in more than 30 countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America. When the store opened at the shopping center in 1999, it joined a network of more than 90 Ten Thousand Village stores in North America.

On Saturday, the event will include performances by Brazilian guitarist Arturo Romay from noon to 1 p.m., drummer Mike Wojcik of Bonk from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and a Feng Shui lecture by Janette Schwartz from 2 to 3 p.m.

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Family Advice Column:

### YOUTH SUICIDE

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

**QUESTION:** I have read that the rate of suicide among children has increased. Is that true? If a child commits suicide, how can people help?

**ANSWER:** To say the least, this is a complex, upsetting issue, about which we are only scratching the surface. But, here goes.

**1 PREVALENCE:** Centers for Disease Control and Prevention released statistics in 1995 that suicide rates increased 120% for children aged 10-14 and 28% for youth aged 15-19. Also, over half a million children each year attempt suicide.

**2. WHY:** There is no one reason. The pressure of school performance, glamorizing suicide in the media, a child's changing perception of death, personal or family emotional difficulties, drug abuse, and biochemical changes in the child are but a few reasons. But in discussing reasons, seek to understand, not blame. And, try to face vs. explain away what is so upsetting.

**3. COMMON REACTIONS & HOW TO HELP:** You can help children cope with the suicide of a classmate by acknowledging how much they hurt, encouraging them to express their feelings, and letting them know what to expect as they grieve. Remember yourself that it is a process, and so strong feelings can be triggered not only by television coverage of the suicide days after the loss, but also by a movie months later about death or suicide. Some specific reactions and how you can help are:

a. **Denial:** Communicate facts in a clear and concise way. Realize that the younger the child, the more gradually they will be able to mourn their loss. So, be patient and available; do not push.

b. **Anger:** Allow kids to express it, but avoid scapegoating parents or society.

c. **Guilt:** Reassure kids that they did not cause the death, and give permission to enjoy life amidst their grief.

d. **Sadness:** Listen with empathy, encourage discussion, and validate feelings. What might assist a child to express their feelings is artwork if they are young, and writing in journals if they are older.

e. **Shame:** Reassure kids that crying and talking about feelings is healthy and a sign of strength. A support group of peers will help, as will adults (especially men) being vulnerable in sharing their own feelings.

**4 COMMUNITY RESOURCES:** You are not alone. Help your child cope with the death of a friend by using your school, church, and local counseling service. Schools, for example, often have organized plans and crisis response teams, which help children express their feelings in a controlled and organized manner, identify and work with the families of children thought to be at-risk, and help faculty through their own process of grieving.

**5. AT-RISK CHILDREN:** Among children who deserve special attention after a suicide are: close friends or "enemies" of the deceased, those who have experienced recent losses (moved to a new home away from friends and family), those fascinated with death or suicide, and children who have exhibited problem behaviors (depression, drug abuse, or suicide attempts of their own). Parents should also be watchful should there be an increase in physical ailments and/or a decrease in academic performance.

**6. NEED FURTHER HELP?:** I have taken many of these ideas from a wonderful, local resource: The New Jersey Adolescent Suicide Prevention Project at UND-NJ, Office of Prevention Services, P.O. Box 1392, Piscataway, N.J. 08855-1392 (732-235-9250).

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

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How Will We Get There?**

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betrayal begin to blur.

Robert Cuccioli and Laila Robins  
in Fiction, photo by T. Charles Erickson

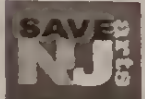
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## MUSIC/THEATER

### Musical Group to Read "St. Mathew Passion"

The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will present its final read-through of the season, Bach's *St. Mathew Passion*, on Sunday, April 13 at 4 p.m. at the Princeton Unitarian Church. Frances Fowler Slade, the founder and director of Princeton Pro Musica, and music director at All Saints' Church in Princeton, will conduct.

Soloists will be John Kemp as the Evangelist and Robert Bullington as Jesus, with arias sung by soprano Margaret Anne Butterfield, alto Lucia Bradford, tenor Adam Phillips, and bass Charles Evans. A full orchestra will accompany the singers.

An admission fee of \$7 covers refreshments and provides the vocal score.

The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs was founded in 1935 by Professor Roy Dickinson Welch, chairman of the Princeton University Music Department.

The Princeton Unitarian Church is at the corner of Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

### Pianist Zimmerman To Play at McCarter

Polish pianist Krystian Zimmerman will perform at McCarter Theatre on Monday, April 14, at 8 p.m., performing works by Brahms, Beethoven and Bacewicz.



Krystian Zimmerman

Mr. Zimmerman received international acclaim after he won the 1975 Warsaw Chopin

Competition before the age of 20.

As a means of reducing distractions that might take away from his musical focus, Mr. Zimmerman travels with his own custom-built piano. He is also known to choose meticulously the selection of music for each performance.

### Mark Morris Dancers Return to McCarter

Choreographer Mark Morris and his dance group return to McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, April 15, at 8 p.m., to perform four signature pieces demonstrating the blend of classical music and modern dance for which Mr. Morris is known.


The first selection, *New Love Song Waltzes*, set to music by Johannes Brahms, set a precedent when Mr. Morris unveiled it in 1982. *Going Away Party*, the second piece, uses the provocative lyrics of Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys, and takes a different angle on down-home courting and square dancing.

*Serenade*, a solo work performed by Mr. Morris, and *V*, a jubilant dance choreographed by Mr. Morris and set to Robert Schumann's *Quintet in E-Flat Major for Piano and Strings*, are also planned for the performance.

Sarah Kaufman of The Washington Post wrote, "Serenade is a distillation of Morris's aesthetic in a new, pure fashion. In a quiet, undemonstrative way, it is the essential Morris."

Mark Morris Dance Group, based in Brooklyn, last performed at McCarter two years ago.

Tickets are \$37 and \$40, and may be purchased by calling McCarter's box office at (609) 258-2787, or online at [www.mccarter.org](http://www.mccarter.org).

  
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**FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT:** "Trout Fishing in America" will perform at McCarter Theatre on Saturday, April 19 at 11 a.m. For 25 years, Keith Grimwood and Ezra Idlet, known collectively as "Trout Fishing in America," have continued to win new fans with their original songs and special way of looking at the world. Tickets are \$15.



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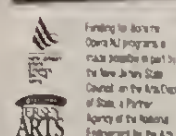
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William "Biff" McGuire,  
Nalacha Roi,  
Jonathan Hogan  
and Isa Thomas.

**April 29 - May 18**

**Opera Singer To Perform  
At McCarter Theatre**

Mezzo-soprano Susan Graham will perform for the first time at McCarter Theatre on Thursday, April 17, at 8 p.m. Ms. Graham will sing accompanied by pianist Malcolm Martineau.

The program will include Alban Berg's *Seven Early Songs*, Brahms' *Zigeunerlieder*, Debussy's *Proses Lyriques*, and songs by Francis Poulenc, Andre Messager, and Moises Simons.

Ms. Graham has performed on solo and opera recordings, including *French Opera Arias*, *Dead Man Walking*, and *Songs of Ned Rorem*. *Il tenero momento*, an album featuring arias by Gluck and Mozart, was nominated for a 2001 Gramophone Magazine Award and received the Prix Gabriel Faure, the grand prize awarded by l'Academie du disque.



**Susan Graham**

In 2000, Ms. Graham created the role of Sister Helen Prejean in the San Francisco Opera's world premiere production of *Dead Man Walking*, an operatic retelling of the Oscar-winning film. In 1999 and 2000, she played Jordan Baker in John Harbison's setting of *The Great Gatsby* at The Metropolitan Opera.

Ms. Graham's upcoming performances include a recital at Carnegie Hall with Mr. Martineau, a performance in the title role of Handel's *Ariodante*, with the Houston Grand Opera; and a recording of *Dido & Aeneas* at the Theatre des Champs-Elysees.

Mr. Martineau has accompanied singers including Dame Janet Baker, Thomas Allen, Sarah Walker, and Della Jones.

Tickets cost \$30 and \$33 and can be purchased by calling (609) 258-2787 or by visiting [www.mccarter.org](http://www.mccarter.org).

**Concert Choir to Sing  
Bach's "St. John Passion"**

The Princeton University Concert Choir will present J.S. Bach's *Johannes Passion* at Richardson Auditorium on Good Friday, April 18, at 8 p.m. The Passion recounts the story of Jesus' last days on earth, from his betrayal and arrest through trial, crucifixion and death.



**Alan Bennett**

The Good Friday performance will feature a cast of soloists with tenor Alan Bennett in the role of the Evangelist. Mr. Bennett has received critical acclaim as an oratorio singer, particularly for his performances of Bach, Handel and Mozart. He has performed extensively with the Cleveland Orchestra, Atlanta Symphony, and St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, among others.

Other soloists for this event are Sarah Pelletier, soprano; Mary Ann Hart, mezzo-soprano; David Ossenfort, tenor; David Arnold, baritone; Howard Reddy as Jesus; and Andrew Krikawa as Pilate. The Conductor will be Richard Tang Yuk.

Bach wrote at least three Passions, only two of which survive today, the *St. John Passion* (1724) and the *St. Matthew Passion* (1727). The setting of the *St. John* gospel is more succinct and dramatic. The solo arias demonstrate Bach's talent for melodic and dramatic effect.

The concert will be preceded by a lecture on the Passion at



**Andrew Krikawa**

Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall at 4:30 p.m. The lecture is free and open to the public. The speakers will be Professor John G. Gager of the Princeton University Department of Religion, and Professor Michael Marissen of Swarthmore College.

For concert tickets, call (609) 258-5000.

**Arlo Guthrie and Family  
To Perform at McCarter**

Folk musician Arlo Guthrie will perform at McCarter Theatre on Sunday, April 19, at 8 p.m. Joining Mr. Guthrie will be his son Abe, daughter Sarah Lee, and her husband, Johnny Irion.

The son of folk singer Woody Guthrie, Mr. Guthrie has per-

formed at venues as diverse as the Woodstock festival and Boston's Symphony Hall. He also founded two nonprofit organizations to promote interfaith community service, education, and healthcare.



**Arlo Guthrie**

His songs include *Alice's Restaurant*, *Coming in to Los Angeles*, and a rendition of Steve Goodman's *City of New Orleans*. In addition to releasing his own music, Mr. Guthrie has also released new version of songs written by his father. This *Land is Your Land* and 32 Cents combine his father's voice with those of Mr. Guthrie and his children.

Tickets cost from \$30 to \$35, and are available through the theater box office at (609) 258-2787.

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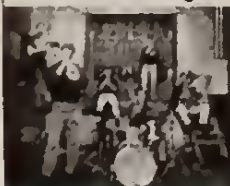
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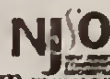


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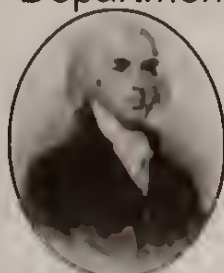
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Supervisor of Chaplaincy Services, NJ State Prison, Trenton, NJ

Dean Thomas Breidenthal

Dean of Religious Life; Dean of the Chapel, Princeton University

Rabbi James Diamond

Director, Center for Jewish Life, Princeton University

Professor Jean Bethke Elshtain

Laura Spelman Rockefeller Professor, University of Chicago Divinity School

Reverend Peter Lillback

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Father Thomas Mullelly

Director/Chaplain, Aquinas House, Princeton, NJ

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The Martin Luther King, Jr. Middle School Concert Choir, led by its Choral Director, Gary J. Taylor, will sing in honor of Dr. King at the close of the discussion.

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## Wilder's "Our Town" Planned at Seminary

Princeton Theological Seminary's Department of Speech Communication in Ministry will present Thornton Wilder's drama *Our Town* on Friday, April 11 and Saturday, April 12.

The play will be staged by Robert Lanchester, visiting lecturer in speech, who has cast Seminary students in the roles. He says this about the production:

"The play, which had its premiere at McCarter Theater in 1938, has become a world classic. In it, an omniscient stage manager sets up and gently guides an average couple and their families through the difficult passages of life and death. The play is set specifically in New Hampshire in 1901, but the universality of its characters and their actions has rendered it popular in hundreds of languages throughout the world.

American writer and playwright Thornton Niven Wilder was born in Madison, Wis., on April 17, 1897. His novel *The Bridge of San Luis Rey* won the 1928 Pulitzer Prize. *Our Town* won the Pulitzer Prize for "Letters: Drama" in 1938, and he won the same prize again for his play *The Skin of Our Teeth* in 1943. Wilder taught French locally at The Lawrenceville School, where he continued to write novels and plays.

In 1962, he received the first National Medal for Literature at a special ceremony at the White House. He died on December 7, 1975, in Hamden, Conn., where he lived on and off with his sister Isabel Wilder, who was his secretary, business manager, and literary adviser.


Performances are on Friday, April 11 and Saturday, April 12 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Mackay Campus Center on the Seminary campus. The production is open to the public and is free of charge, but seating is limited. Tickets are available at the Seminary's Speech Office, 103 Templeton Hall, or by calling Lois Haydu at 609-497-7963.

## Play Due at McCarter Wins Pulitzer Prize

This year's Pulitzer Prize for Drama has been awarded to Nilo Cruz, who has a long association with McCarter Theatre. The award is for his play, *Anno in the Tropics*, which will be the opening production in McCarter's new 360-seat Roger S. Berlind Theatre on September 9.

*Anno in the Tropics* is set in 1929 in a Cuban-American cigar factory where cigars are still rolled by hand and "lectors" are employed to educate and entertain the workers. The arrival of a new lector is a cause for celebration, but when he begins to read aloud from *Anno Koreni-no*, he unwittingly becomes a catalyst in the lives of his avid listeners, for whom Tolstoy, the tropics, and the American dream prove a volatile combination.

Nilo Cruz is a young Cuban-American playwright whose work has been produced widely around the United States. He is the recipient of numerous awards, including a recent ATCA/Steinberg New Play Award for *Anno in the Tropics* from the American Theatre Critics Association.



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Mon.-Thurs., April 14-17: 6:45

### THE PIANIST

Fri., April 11: Call theatre for times (R) 2.28  
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Mon.-Thurs., April 14-17: 9:15

### BEND IT LIKE BECKHAM

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## CINEMA REVIEW

### "Laurel Canyon"

## Conformity Confronts Depravity in Blasé Los Angeles Soap Opera

In 2001, Frances McDormand (*Fargo*) received a Best Actress Academy Award nomination for her endearing performance as the frazzled mother in *Almost Famous*, Cameron Crowe's thinly veiled autobiography. That nostalgic reminiscence recaptured the would-be Rock & Roll writer's squandered teen years in a way that resonated with many who came of age in that turbulent era.

Despite the hedonistic period spent experimenting with sex and drugs, Crowe, of course, went on to become a celebrated reporter for *Rolling Stone* magazine, marrying a rock star (Nancy Wilson of Heart), and write (*Fast Times at Ridgemont High*) and direct (*Jerry Maguire*) feature films. His career culminated in a Best Original Screenplay Oscar for *Almost Famous*. Unfortunately, because the creativity-bereft hacks in Hollywood can't come up with an original idea of their own, we always have to brace ourselves for the ensuing ripoffs of any moneymaking movie.

So, somebody watched *Almost Famous* and came up with the bright idea of reversing the roles, an upside-down version where the son is now conventional and the mom is the one who's wanton, weird and wired. That somebody, by the way, must have been the unimaginative Lisa Cholodenko (*High Art*) because she wrote and directed *Laurel Canyon*, and brought back McDormand to play Jane, the flaky free-spirit at the center of the story.

The film co-stars Christian Bale (*Empire of the Sun*) as Jane's straitlaced son Sam, who is returning home after graduating from Harvard Medical School. Home just happens to be in Laurel Canyon, the L.A. equivalent of Greenwich Village. Sam arrives at the sprawling,

multi-million dollar mansion with Alex (Kole Beckinsale), his equally uptight fiancée, in tow — the level-headed couple having decided to pursue their post-doctorate work on the West Coast.

Upon entering, they learn that Jane, a legendary rock impresario, is shacking up with the considerably younger fan (Alessandro Nivola), the lead singer of the latest band she wants to turn into icons. In between recording sessions in her state-of-the-art home music studio, the drug-crazed Jane wastes her days mating with her boy toy, luxuriating in the pool, and simply soaking in the breathtaking vistas offered by her high-priced, mountain retreat.

Meanwhile, the movie tries to generate some tension by pitting puritanical versus bohemian values, a decidedly unconvincing standoff. The primary problem with this scenario is that Jane is middle-aged, not an at-risk teenager. She simply seems to be enjoying the fruits of her labors after a very successful career which has enabled her to put her son through Harvard Medical School.

So, despite some arguably self-destructive behavior, the brilliant businesswoman has obviously figured out how to function very well: recording hit songs, making a fortune, paying the bills, raising a child, buying a second home on the shore at Malibu. If her imbibing and carousing didn't ruin Sam when he was a kid, why should we care about how it might harm him now that he's an M.D.? Still, the sordid tale unspools messier than your typical daytime soap opera, with simplistically-defined characters surprising us by suddenly becoming entangled in a bizarre, incestuous mess which is neither credible nor compelling.

*Almost Famous* meets *Another World* (★). Rated R for frequent drug use, female frontal nudity and profanity.

—Kam Williams



**LOST IN LOS ANGELES:** Christian Bale and Kate Beckinsale find some surprises when they return to the West Coast.

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# AT THE CINEMA

**Adaptation** (R for expletives, sex, drug use and violence). Chris Cooper won the Best Supporting Actor Oscar for his performance in this screen version of *The Orchid Thief*, the Susan Orlean novel about a botanist who becomes embroiled in a scheme with three Seminole Indians to clone and overprice orchids.

**Anger Management** (PG-13 for profanity and crude sexual content). Lowbrow comedy with Adam Sandler as a frequent flyer unfairly-accused of air rage, who is committed to the care of a crazy counselor played by Jack Nicholson.

**Basic** (R for violence and expletives). High-octane drama with John Travolta as a Federal Agent on the case at an Army base, investigating the disappearance of a drill sergeant and his cadets during "Basic" training. This "murder in the military" mystery, a la *The General's Daughter*, co-stars Samuel L. Jackson, Taye Diggs and Giovanni Ribisi.

**Bringing Down the House** (PG-13 for profanity, drug use and off-color humor). Oscar-nominee Queen Latifah stars as an inmate who breaks out of prison to be with Steve Martin as the married man she has been corresponding with over the internet. Comedy of errors co-stars Eugene Levy as the exasperated buddy.

**Chicago** (Unrated). Five Academy Awards, including Best Picture and Supporting Actress (Catherine Zeta-Jones) for adaptation of 1975 Bob Fosse musical with Renée Zellweger, Queen Latifah, Richard Gere, Taye Diggs and Lucy Liu. Tabloid tale from the Roaring Twenties about a felonious flapper who lands in jail after shooting her cheating beau.

**The Core** (PG-13 for frightening, sci-fi situations and brief profanity). Save-the planet scenario about the day the Earth almost stood still and the intrepid terranauts who journey deep into the core of the planet to prevent the cataclysmic catastrophe from occurring. Expanded disaster flick-style cast includes Delroy Lindo, Hilary Swank, Alfre Woodard, D.J. Qualls, Stanley Tucci and Aaron Eckhart.

**Dreamcatcher** (R for gory violence and expletives). Adaptation of another Stephen King best-seller, this one a supernatural horror tale about the ordeal of four childhood friends who reunite for a hunting trip to northern Maine. Big name cast includes Morgan Freeman, Jason Lee, Donnie Wahlberg and Tom Sizemore.

**Head of State** (PG-13 for cursing, drug use and sexual references). Chris Rock comedy vehicle about a black politician who gets an unexpected shot at the U.S. Presidency after the airplanes of the two leading candidates crash into each other. With Bernie Mac, Robin Givens and Tamala Jones.

**The Hours** (PG-13 for mature themes, disturbing images and brief profanity). Nicole Kidman garnered the Best Actress Oscar for this ensemble drama with Meryl Streep, Julianne Moore, Toni Collette, Claire Danes, Allison Janney and token male Ed Harris. Adaptation of the 1998 Pulitzer Prize-winning novel interweaving the life of Virginia Woolf with several others in different times and places.

**Laurel Canyon** (R for sex, expletives and drug abuse). Rock-oriented tale with Frances McDormand as an irresponsible, marijuana-loving momma with a rock star boyfriend and a strait-laced son who disapproves of her wild lifestyle.

**A Man Apart** (R for expletives, drug content, sexuality and violence). Hunky Vin Diesel drives another action vehicle, here as a DEA Agent out to avenge the murder of his wife by a drug lord.

**Nowhere in Africa** (Unrated). Academy Award-winning Best Foreign Film winner, an adaptation of true, W.W.II best-seller about the challenges faced by a Jewish family that fled from Hitler and ended up in Kenya (in German and Swahili with subtitles).

**Old School** (R for nudity, expletives and graphic sex content). Over-the-top, out-of-control teensplot with Luke Wilson, Will Ferrell and Vince Vaughn as ex-college cronies who decide to go back to campus where they establish an unofficial frat house for thirty somethings who want to find their inner party animal.

**Phone Booth** (R for pervasive profanity and some violence). Claustrophobic New York City caper about a pedestrian trapped in a phone booth by the maniac on the line threatening to shoot him if he hangs up. Planned fall 2002 release delayed due to the D.C. sniper attacks.

**The Pianist** (R for violence and profane language). Best Director (Roman Polanski) and Best Actor (Adrien Brody) Oscar wins for moving adaptation of the 1946 autobiography of the same name by Wladyslaw Szpilman, the late Polish composer who survived the Holocaust by hiding in the Warsaw ghetto, relying on his love of music to help him survive the ordeal for six years.

**Piglet's Big Movie** (G) Third in the Winnie the Pooh series, this about a timid little pig who must muster up the courage to save his endangered extended animal family.

**Talk to Her** (R for nudity, sex and a little adult language). Another offbeat romantic drama from Pedro Almodovar, this about a couple of men who make friends in the hospital while caring for their comatose girlfriends, one a gored bullfighter, the other a ballet student. Won Academy Award for Best Screenplay Adaptation (in Spanish with subtitles).

**Tears of the Sun** (R for curses and brutal violence). African action adventure with Bruce Willis as the head of a team of Navy Seals handed the dangerous assignment of rescuing a missionary doctor who refuses to leave Nigeria without the 70 refugees in her care.

**View from the Top** (PG-13 for epithets and sexual references). Waitress with a death wish. Way up from nothing comedy about a small-town girl with dreams of becoming a stewardess. Cast includes Gwyneth Paltrow, Kelly Preston, Rob Lowe, Candace Bergen, Christina Applegate, plus funnyman Mike Myers.

**What a Girl Wants** (PG for mild epithets). Not a sequel to Mel Gibson's *What Women Want*, but a remake of *The Reluctant Debutante*, the 1958 romantic comedy directed by Vincent Minelli starring Sandra Dee, Rex Harrison and Angela Lansbury. This version installs Amanda Bynes as the American teen who ventures to England in search of her long-lost father.

## Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

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Friday, April 11—Thursday, April 17

The Pianist (R): Sat.-Sun., 3:45, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs., 9:15

Laurel Canyon (R): Sat.-Sun., 1:15, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45

Bend It Like Beckham (PG-13): Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30;

Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15

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Adaptation (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 7:10; Sun.-Thurs., 2:20, 7:10

Bend It Like Beckham (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35;

Sun.-Thurs., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05

The Hours (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 4:45, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 4:45

Laurel Canyon (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45;

Sun.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:20

Nowhere in Africa (Unrated): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 6:10, 9:10;

Sun.-Thurs., 3, 6:45

Pianist (R): Fri.-Thurs., 2, 7

Rising Victor Vargas (R): Fri.-Thurs., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15;

Sun.-Thurs., 2:30, 4:45, 7

Talk to Her (R): Fri.-Sat., 4:50, 9:50; Sun.-Thurs., 4:50

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Anger Management (PG-13)

Basic (R)

Bringing Down the House (PG-13)

Chicago (PG-13)

Head of State (PG-13)

Phone Booth (R)

Piglet's Big Movie (G)

What a Girl Wants (PG)

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A Man Apart (R): Fri., 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; Sat., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15,

9:40; Sun., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15; Mon.-Tues., 6:05, 8:25;

Weds.-Thurs., 1:30, 3:45, 6:05, 8:25

Anger Management (PG-13): Fri., 3:45, 5, 6:15, 7:30, 8:45, 10;

Sat., 12, 1:15, 2:30, 3:45, 5, 6:15, 7:30, 8:45, 10; Sun., 12, 1:15,

2:30, 3:45, 5, 6:15, 7:30; Mon.-Tues., 6:15, 7:30, 8:30;

Weds.-Thurs., 1:45, 2:30, 4, 5, 6:15, 7:30, 8:30

Basic (R): Fri., 9:50; Sat., 9:50; Mon.-Thurs., 8:15

Bringing Down the House (PG-13): Fri., 5:05, 7:25, 9:45;

Sat., 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; Sun., 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25;

Mon.-Tues., 6:10, 8:30; Weds.-Thurs., 1:30, 3:50, 6:10, 8:30

Bulletproof Monk (PG-13): Weds.-Thurs., 1:45, 4, 6:15, 8:30

Chicago (PG-13): Fri., 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Sat., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20,

9:50; Sun., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20; Mon.-Tues., 6, 8:20; This, 3:30,

6, 8:20

The Core (PG-13): Fri., 4, 6:45, 9:30; Sat., 1, 4, 6:45, 9:30;

Sun., 1, 4, 6:45; Mon.-Tues., 7:30

Phone Booth (R): Fri., 4, 6, 8, 10; Sat., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10,

Sun., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8; Mon.-Tues., 6, 8; Weds.-Thurs., 2, 4, 6, 8

Piglet's Big Adventure (G): Fri., 4, 6; Sat.-Sun., 12, 2, 4, 6;

Mon.-Tues., 6; Weds.-Thurs., 2, 4, 6

View from the Top (PG-13): Fri., 7:45, 9:45; Sat., 7:45, 9:45;

Sun.-Thurs., 7:45

What a Girl Wants (PG): Fri., 5:05, 7:20, 9:35; Sat., 12:25, 2:45,

5:05, 7:20, 9:35; Sun., 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:20; Mon.-Tues., 6,

8:20; Weds.-Thurs., 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:20

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### ADAPTATION

Fri-Thurs 2:20, 7:10 (R)

### PIANIST

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## ART REVIEW

## Gallery 14

## Two Local Photographers' Works Are Exhibited at Hopewell's Gallery 14

Many local art enthusiasts probably realize that there is a gem of a gallery closer than New York City or Philadelphia. Through April 20,

Gallery 14, in Hopewell, is offering two photography exhibits — "Women in White" by Edward Greenblat and "Plain and Simple Photography" by Heinz Gartlgruber — that should not be missed.

Mr. Gartlgruber considers himself to be a nature photographer with his primary focus on flowers and their intricate details. "I do experimental work basically. Everything is flowers [that are] very abstract [because I am] inspired by different kinds of weather and different colors," he said about his subject matter.

His images are mostly reflections of flowers in water based upon unusual inspirations: "I got a water pitcher and put ice water in it, then you have condensation, and the condensation is what really helped me figure that out. So what I did was put flowers in front of that [the pitcher]."

He then looks at the reflections to see what kind of formations they make and paints on some of his photographs to bring out brilliant colors and details of a flower that the eye would not notice. The viewer's eye will immediately be drawn to the addictive imagery because of his use of the color wheel; hats off to this ingenious approach and his refreshing photography.

Mr. Greenblat's major focus is portraiture, and in his

woman in a white leotard, to a necklace of pearls, to a healthcare worker. There are several images of dancers on display because this particular subject is very special to him.

He gives attention to form, the beauty of the shapes, and human energy, and he is presently working on several new series concentrating on relationships and bodies. "I like to play with composition; to me there are no rules of composition," he says as he comments on the portrait "Flying to the Sun," an image of a woman appearing to take flight beneath the sun. The whole inspiration for "Women in White," he says, is a particular picture he took of a woman in white at the Eastern State Penitentiary in Philadelphia (an abandoned prison, which housed Al Capone, for one but is now a museum) that is featured as part of the show.

"I just thought how interesting it would be to create a certain amount of irony and contrast the darkness and gloominess of the place with a young woman in a white dress," said Mr. Greenblat. He seems fascinated by the beauty of women's bodies; he has even named one nude "Lady Godiva Redux." His

tasteful imagery makes this an enjoyable show.

Gallery 14 was created in 2001 by central New Jersey photographers and was the only gallery, to their knowledge, that displayed only photographs. Run by its members, this quaint gallery is located at 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell. The joint exhibit will run until April 20, and it is open to the public Saturday and Sunday 12 to 5 p.m. or by appointment. For more information, call (609) 333-8511 or visit Gallery 14's website at [www.photosgallery14.com](http://www.photosgallery14.com)

—Lauren Baron



**INVENTIVE PHOTOGRAPHY:** Exhibits featuring images by Heinz Gartlgruber and Edward Greenblat, including the above "Snail" by Mr. Gartlgruber, may be seen at Gallery 14 in Hopewell until April 20.

## Artworks to Feature Members' Exhibition

Artworks, a visual arts school and gallery, will host its annual Members' Show through Friday, April 18.

A reception will be held on Friday, April 4 from 5 to 8 p.m.

The exhibition will include more than 80 examples of the work of more than 30 artists in a wide range of media, including paintings, photogra-

phy, and sculpture.

In addition to the exhibition of their work, member artists benefit from discounts on purchases in the gallery, reduced tuition rates for classes, and discounts at popular art supply stores.

Artworks is located at 19 Everett Alley in Trenton. For more information, call (609) 394-9436 or visit [www.artworksny.org](http://www.artworksny.org).



**MEMBERSHIP HAS ITS PRIVILEGES:** This oil on canvas piece by Charles Alden, entitled "Dancin' Fingers," is one of many works that will be on display through April 18 at Artworks, a visual arts school and gallery located in Trenton, in its annual Members' Show.

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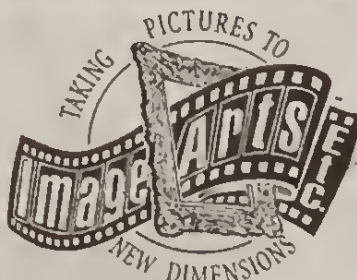
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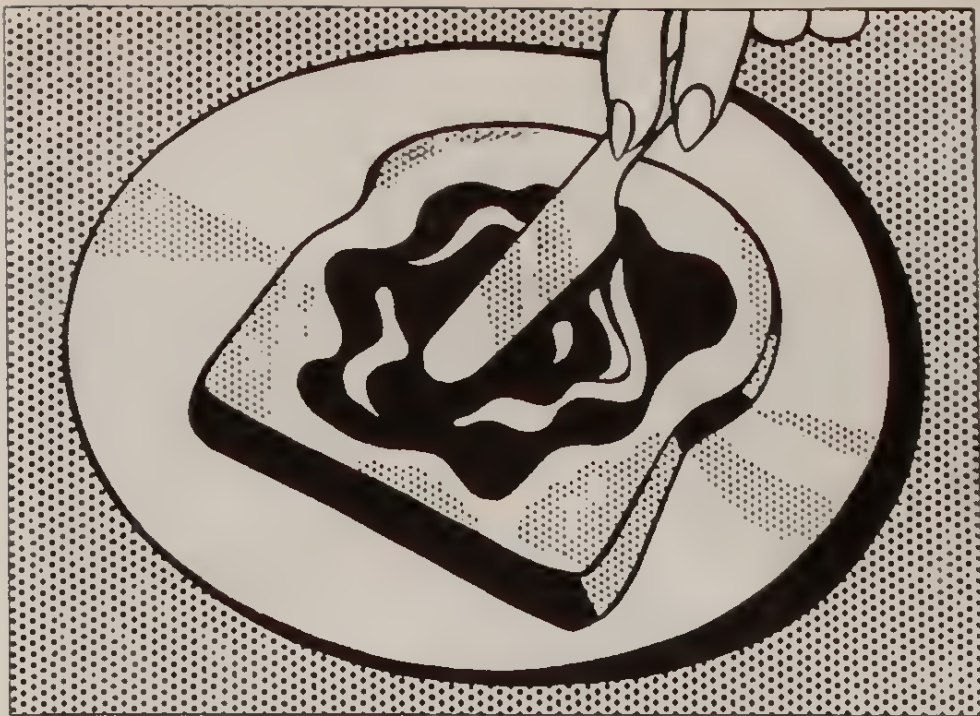
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**POP TART:** This 1963 Roy Lichtenstein painting, entitled "Bread and Jam," is among the work on display at the Princeton University Art Museum in "The New Vulgarians: New York Pop" through July 13.

### University Art Museum Explores "New York Pop"

The fuss and fury generated by pop artists more than 40 years ago is assessed in an exhibition at the Princeton University Art Museum, "The New Vulgarians: New York Pop."

On view through July 13, the exhibition will provide a glimpse of some of the more complex and intriguing aspects of the movement.

In March 1962, art historian and critic Max Kozloff pub-

lished one of the first comprehensive reviews of the movement that would become known as pop art.

Provocatively titled "Pop Culture, Meta-physical Disgust, and the New Vulgarians," Kozloff's article, which appeared in *Art International*, warned "the art galleries are being invaded by the pin-headed and contemptible style of gum chewers, bobby soxers, and worse, delinquents."

Though not by any means entirely negative in his estimation of the art, Kozloff

nonetheless proclaimed that the pop artists "depend too much on the repulsiveness of their imagery."

Today, more than 40 years later, it has become difficult to see those aspects of pop art that Kozloff decried. Its imagery has become fully acceptable, appearing little different from the advertising that confronts us every day. From consumer products to celebrities, pop is associated with the hip, clean, comfortable world of modern America.

"The New Vulgarians: New York Pop," an exhibition of 18 works from the museum's collection and on loan, seeks to reposition pop within a context in which some of its more challenging and discomforting aspects can be perceived.

On view are works from an array of the most familiar pop artists: Jim Dine, Jasper Johns, Roy Lichtenstein, Claes Oldenburg, Robert Rauschenberg, and Andy Warhol.

Although beautiful, a work such as Rauschenberg's solvent transfer drawing "Quick Sand," which combines abstract washes of color with commercial imagery — including a Campbell's soup can and Elizabeth Taylor — can be understood as desecrating the legacy of abstract expressionism.

Likewise, Lichtenstein's "Bread and Jam" and Warhol's penciled soup cans and bottle caps reveal how early pop might have appeared as a debasing mechanization of the very skills of drawing.

Early works of Oldenburg's, such as "Truck/Pants" and "Nutella," bring associations of the human body into the commercial sphere to create uncanny, biomorphic hybrids. As such, they stand between Johns' deadpan drawing, "Sketch for Flashlight," and his later print, "Decoy II," which contains the disquieting representation of a severed human limb.

Warhol's "Electric Chairs," and a rare thermofax print of a political assassination, bring more complex political issues into pop's depiction of the popular.

Together, the works exhibit and open up the very definition of pop art, providing a glimpse of some of the more complex and intriguing aspects of the movement.

The exhibition is organized by Branden W. Joseph, a lecturer of the Council of the Humanities, and Cotsen Fellow, Society of Fellows, in connection with his course "Contemporary Art: Pop and Disorderly."

The Princeton University Art Museum, free and open to the public, is located in the middle of the University campus next to Prospect House and Gardens. Due to ongoing construction, visitors should use the temporary entrance on the

west side of the building, figures, and a pair of Chinese jade plates. For more information, call (609) 258-3788 or visit [www.princetonartmuseum.org](http://www.princetonartmuseum.org).

### David Rago Arts to Offer April 333 Auction

The David Rago Arts and Auction Center will host its third 333 Auctions event on Tuesday, April 15 beginning at 11 a.m.

Highlighting the auction will be a collection of furniture, which includes a George III mahogany bow front linen press and mahogany bookcase, several early Victorian pieces, a pair of Anglo-Indian mahogany canopy beds, 18th and 19th century English and American case pieces, a Louise XVI style mantel garniture, and a three-piece parlor set.

Also featured will be a large selection of Asian works from local collections, including a Tang Dynasty terra cotta horse, a pair of Ivory Okimono

Of local interest will be an etching by Bucks County, Pa. impressionist artist Daniel Garber, entitled "Lambertville," which is pencil signed by the artist.

Other items include a pair of American Art Deco lead garden ornaments by sculptor Wheeler Williams, an etching by Thomas Moran of a painting by his brother Edward Moran, a 1938 Wurlitzer jukebox, and a simple peach basket presumably used by pickers at a local farm in the 1920s.

Previews for the auction will be held from Sunday, April 13 from 12 to 5 p.m.; Monday, April 14 from 12 to 8 p.m.; and the morning of the sale from 8 to 11 a.m.

The David Rago Arts and Auction Center is located at 333 North Main Street in Lambertville. For more information or for a catalogue, call (609) 397-9374 or visit [www.ragoarts.com](http://www.ragoarts.com).



**ON THE BLOCK:** This pair of Japanese Ivory Okimono figures is among the items that will be offered for auction at the David Rago Arts and Auction Center on Tuesday, April 15.

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**SCARY GOOD:** Stuart Country Day School senior Pamela Goeke, of Kingston, received a juror's award in the Annual Student Photography Show at the Pingry School for her black and white print entitled "Ghosts."

may never happen again." "Everyone can feel good about it." The true stories are told through first-person narratives and photos. Ms. Loeb said she is happy to facilitate this exhibit because it is positive. Wednesday through Friday, "We survived and we honor our Christian rescuers," she said. Thursday evening from 6 to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, from 12 to 4 p.m.; and by appointment for groups. For further information, call MCCC's Foundation Office at (609) 586-4800, ext. 3607 or visit [www.mccc.edu](http://www.mccc.edu) or [www.holocauststudies.org](http://www.holocauststudies.org).



**DUAL EXHIBIT:** "Fishing by Midnight," an oil painting by Eileen Shabbender, is among the artist's works that will be featured along with photographs by Martha Vaughn at the Witherspoon Gallery at Holsome from April 12 through May 17.

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### MCCC Gallery to Run Holocaust Exhibit

Mercer County Community College (MCCC) will host a moving exhibition this spring entitled, "Hidden Children: The Youngest Survivors of the Holocaust."

The exhibit tells the stories of 17 people who were hidden as children during World War II in German-occupied countries. One of the hidden children featured is Ilse Morgenstern Loeb of Monroe, who was instrumental in putting the exhibit together and is serving as Honorary Chairperson of the newly formed "Mercer County Hidden Children Committee."

The show will run from May 28 through June 27 at MCCC's Art Gallery in the college's Communications Building.

"The importance of this exhibit is that these 17 people survived solely because of the goodness of a few people who stood out against the crowd - who had the guts to go against the regime," said Ms. Loeb. "What they did was very dangerous, but it's why we're still alive."

Before moving to New Jersey, Ms. Loeb was a resident of Rockland County, N.Y., where a group of former "hidden children" met to share their experiences. Their stories, most never told before, became the major component of this exhibit.

"It is fitting that the college bring this exhibit to the area," said MCCC Board Chairman Bill Baron. "It's especially important for our young people to see and learn from it. It's a powerful complement to the Holocaust curriculum in the schools."

According to exhibit producers, which include the Historical Society of Rockland County, The Holocaust Museum and Study Center, and The Hidden Children of Rockland, the people featured "share their stories today not to be pitied, but to honor their rescuers, to remember those who perished, and to educate people so such persecution

### Witherspoon Gallery To Run Joint Show

The Witherspoon Gallery at Holsome will exhibit its second show, "Eileen Shabbender: Dark and Light Oils; and Martha Vaughn: 'Vibrancy and Muted Colors in Photography'" from Saturday, April 12 through Saturday, May 17.

An artist's reception will be held on Saturday, April 12 from 4 to 8 p.m.

Ms. Shabbender, born in England, received her education at the Bradford College of Art in Yorkshire and the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. She has exhibited and taught in the Princeton area since 1969.

"My new paintings are in oil and wax on linen canvas," said Ms. Shabbender. "They are

dark and heavily textured color York and the Ansel Adams fields which have a glow in Workshop in California. She their intricate surface. My has exhibited in numerous beach paintings, also oil and shows in both New Jersey and wax on linen, describe air, Bermuda.

light, and water, and how they communicate."

The Witherspoon Gallery is located in Holsome Herb and Teas at 27 Witherspoon Street. It is open daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call (609) 279-1592.

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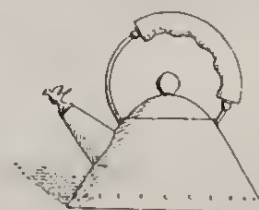
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## Coryell Gallery to Hold Joint Spring Exhibition

From April 13 through June 1, the Coryell Gallery will present two artists in its annual spring exhibition: W. Carl Burger, whose watercolors, oils, and mixed media works will be on display; and Colette Sexton, who will show oil paintings.

An opening reception to which the public is invited will be held on Sunday, April 13 from 3 to 6 p.m. A gallery talk is scheduled for Friday, May 9 from 5 to 8 p.m.

A resident of Califon, Mr. Burger is professor emeritus at Kean University, where he taught design and drawing for more than 40 years and where he continues to lecture. In this show, he will exhibit a wide range of work with oil paintings, watercolors, collage, and pencil drawings in an intensely spontaneous yet disciplined sense of style.

After serving in World War II, Mr. Burger completed his education at NYU with a B.A. and M.A. in fine arts and education, and he continued his postgraduate studies at Columbia and Rutgers universities. During his long career, he has exhibited at galleries throughout the United States, including the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C.; the Philadelphia Museum, the National Academy of Design, and the Lincoln Center in New York.

Since her childhood in Bucks County, Pa., Ms. Sexton has wanted to be an artist. In 1994, she attended the Art Institute of Chicago, where she earned a B.F.A. degree. From 1994 to 1996, she earned an M.F.A. from the University of Oregon, where she was awarded the Johnson Scholarship and a graduate teaching fellowship. In both 1997 and 2001, she held fellowship residencies at the Vermont Studio Center.

In this exhibit, Ms. Sexton will feature recent landscape works, mostly of Lambertville, to where the artist relocated last year. She has exhibited her work in national and local shows, including the Bowery Gallery and Viridian Gallery in New York; the Wayne Art Center in Wayne, Pa.; the Atelier Gallery in Frenchtown; the Friends Gallery at the New Jersey State Museum; and the Woodmere Art Museum.

The Coryell Gallery at the Porkyard is located at 8 Coryell Street in Lambertville along the Delaware and Raritan Canal. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday from 12 to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 397-0804.



**SPRING ARRIVAL:** Works by Colette Sexton — including the above oil painting, "Kalmia Club" — and W. Carl Burger will be on display in a joint exhibition that will run at the Coryell Gallery from April 13 through June 1.

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## Lost and Found Gallery To Hold Benefit Event

In conjunction with the opening of its new exhibition, from April 12 through May 10, "First You Must Take Direction," the Lost and Found Gallery will host a benefit event on Saturday, April 12 from 7 to 10 p.m.

A portion of the opening night's proceeds will benefit the Arts Council of Princeton. The exhibition, which runs from April 12 through May 10, features functional works by Boris Bally created from public works traffic signs, including serving trays, bowls, chairs, key chains, and pins.

The Lost and Found Gallery is located at 20 Nassau Street. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 497-9499.



**NEXT STOP:** Functional works by Boris Bally created from public works traffic signs, including the above serving trays, will be on display at the Lost and Found Gallery in "First You Must Take Direction," which will run from Saturday, April 12 through Saturday, May 10.

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# Sports

## Bradley Returns to New Jersey to Bring His Winning Approach to NY/NJ MetroStars

It was an opportunity that Bob Bradley phy of the game at his alma mater as the just couldn't pass up. After a stellar soc- Tigers' head coach. From 1984-1995, he cer career in his undergraduate days at led Princeton to two Ivy League crowns and Princeton University in the late 1970s, Brad- three NCAA appearances, highlighted by ley was offered the head coaching job at taking his 1993 squad to the Final Four. Ohio University.

While he didn't want to hang up his cleats Arena's staff with D.C. United of Major after earning All-Ivy honorable mention as a League Soccer and helped the team to win senior, Bradley was enticed by the chance to the first two MLS Cups. He then headed to mold a team and implement his ideas about the midwest to become the head coach of how the game should be played. the expansion Chicago Fire which he promptly guided to the MLS Cup title.

Bradley's ideas apparently resonated as he guided the Bobcats to a 10-5-2 record in 1981. Bradley then headed to the University of Virginia where he served as an assistant coach for Bruce Arena, the current U.S. head coach of the struggling NY/NJ national team coach, and helped lead the MetroStars who went 11-15-2 last year and Cavaliers to a 32-7-7 mark in two seasons. failed to qualify for the playoffs.

The Montclair, N.J. native then returned This Saturday, Bradley looks to start home to Princeton to inculcate his philoso- another winning chapter in his illustrious

career as he leads the MetroStars against the Columbus Crew at Giants Stadium in the team's season opener.

Bradley relishes the challenge of building a winner just miles from his boyhood home. "We're excited to be back in New Jersey," said Bradley in a recent interview. "We have a long ways to go trying to get the right group of players here, balancing the experienced players with the younger ones."

For Bradley, it is the day-to-day effort of building a team from the ground up that most excites him about coaching. "As a player you have an idea of what a good practice is and what tone a coach needs to set," explained Bradley, who will be commuting to the Meadowlands from Pennington where he lives with his wife Lindsay and their three children. "I enjoy putting those ideas into play as a coach. I like that process."

In fact, with his intense focus on the day-to-day challenges of putting a winner on the field, Bradley says that he never set coaching the MetroStars as a personal goal.

"I loved my five years in Chicago, it's unheard of for a



**JERSEY GUY:** NY/NJ MetroStars head coach Bob Bradley in front of his new workplace, Giants Stadium, as he looks forward to making his debut as the club's coach this Saturday. Bradley, a native of Montclair, N.J., starred as a player at Princeton University in the late 1970s before coaching the Tigers from 1984-1995 and then heading into the pro ranks.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



**WINNING APPROACH:** NY/NJ MetroStars new head coach Bob Bradley makes a point to defender Steve Jolley in a recent practice session. Bradley makes his debut as the club's coach this Saturday when the MetroStars host the Columbus Crew.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

coach in pro sports these days to have basically the same group for five years," said Bradley, who comes into the year with an MLS regular season record of 82-54-15, tying him with Thomas Rongen for the most wins in league history. "I enjoy working everyday with the group I'm involved with. I don't look outside of that and worry about other situations."

While Bradley may not have yearned for a return to the Garden State, his family had long hoped such a move would be in the cards. Bradley's parents, and his two younger brothers, Scott (the Princeton baseball head coach) and Jeff (a feature writer for ESPN Magazine) live in the area.

"I always thought he may get a shot at the MetroStars job," said Tiger baseball head man Scott Bradley, as he reflected on his older brother's new post. "We were just thrilled when we heard that he got the job, there had been rumors in the past but the owner of Chicago just didn't want to let Bob leave. Our family is very, very close and it really makes it special to have him here."

Bradley's extended New Jersey soccer family is also thrilled about his homecoming. "We're all excited to have him back," said Jim Barlow, the current Tiger head soccer coach who starred for Bradley during his undergraduate days at Princeton in the late 1980s. "It's been a long time since the MetroStars have been an exciting team. Bob will bring a professional approach to the team."

In Barlow's view, the crux of Bradley's

success comes down to a combination of candor and perceptiveness.

"Bob is a very straight shooter, he tells you exactly what's on his mind," added Barlow, who said that Bradley's return should give a lift to grass roots soccer in the state in view of the coach's long history of involvement with youth programs.

"He gets you to think about things on a deeper level. He will challenge you even in a conversation. He also has an eye for soccer players and a great ability in putting a team together."

As Bradley strides into Giants Stadium this Saturday evening, he will be focused on getting the most out of his squad, not his homecoming. "The challenge is to make this a good team, that's what I'll be thinking about," said Bradley as he looks ahead to his MetroStars debut.

"One thing I always tell the players is that while they work hard every week, the lineup may not be perfect for every player. But if you win and end up with those three points, everyone can share in that. One and a half hours after kickoff this Saturday, I'm hoping we can share in that."

If the MetroStar players readily adopt Bradley's no-nonsense approach, they will have the opportunity to share in a lot of those three-point afternoons.

—Bill Alden



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## Tiger Softball Sweeps Penn To Get Off to 2-0 Ivy Start

The Princeton University softball team got off on the right foot in the defense of its Ivy League crown as it swept visiting Penn 3-2, 4-3 last Sunday to open league play.

In the opener, freshman Erin Snyder starred for the Tigers as she recorded 11 strikeouts and earned the win on the mound and went 2 for 3 with two RBIs to help herself. In Game 2, Melissa Finley earned the win for the Tigers on the mound and batted 2 for 2 with a homer, two runs and an RBI.

Princeton, now 11-10-1, is scheduled to play at Towson on April 9 before double-headers at Brown on April 12 and at Yale on April 13.

## Sherry's Heroics Lead Tiger Women's Lac

Paced by another productive day from Theresa Sherry, the Princeton University women's

lacrosse team got a leg up in the Ivy race as it topped Cornell 9-2 last Friday in Ithaca, N.Y.

Sherry scored three goals to push her team-leading total to 24 as the fifth-ranked Tigers improved to 6-3 (2-0 Ivy). Whitney Miller and Elizabeth Pillion added two scores each to help drop seventh-ranked Cornell to 6-1 (2-1 Ivy).

Princeton is scheduled to host Temple on April 9 before playing at Yale on April 12.

## Tiger Women's Water Polo Takes ECAC Crown

An outstanding performance by senior co-captain Adele McCarthy-Beauvais helped lead the Princeton University women's water polo team over defending champion Hartwick 10-8 in the ECAC Championship game last Sunday at DeNunzio Pool.

McCarthy-Beauvais scored four goals while classmate and co-captain Jenny Edwards added a goal, an assist, and six steals as the Tigers won their third ECAC crown in four years.

Princeton will compete in the Southern Championships in Lewisburg, Pa. from April 11-13.

## Tiger Track Athletes Fare Well at Invitational

The Princeton University outdoor track team turned in some fine performances last weekend as the program hosted its annual Sam Howell Invitational.

Individual standouts for the Tigers included the following athletes: Dwaine Bainton, the winner in the 100-meter dash in 10.88; Patrick Schottel, the top finisher in the 200 with a time of 21.93; John Karakoulakis, the winner of the 400 in 49.28; Peter Cioni, the top finisher in the 1,500 in a time of 3:35.64; and Hasina Outtz, who won the 100 hurdles in 14.75.

In upcoming action, the Tiger men's team takes on Penn, Penn State and Villanova at State College, Pa. on April 12 while the women square off against Yale and Penn the same day in New Haven, Ct.



**SAFE AT HOME:** Princeton University junior Ryan Reich slides home safely in the Tigers' 7-4 extra inning win over Yale in the first game of a doubleheader between the teams last Sunday at Clarke Field. Princeton went on to hammer Yale 16-10 in the nightcap to improve to 10-15 (3-1 Ivy League). Princeton plays doubleheaders at Harvard on April 12 and at Dartmouth on April 13.

(Photo by Bill Allen NJ SportAction)

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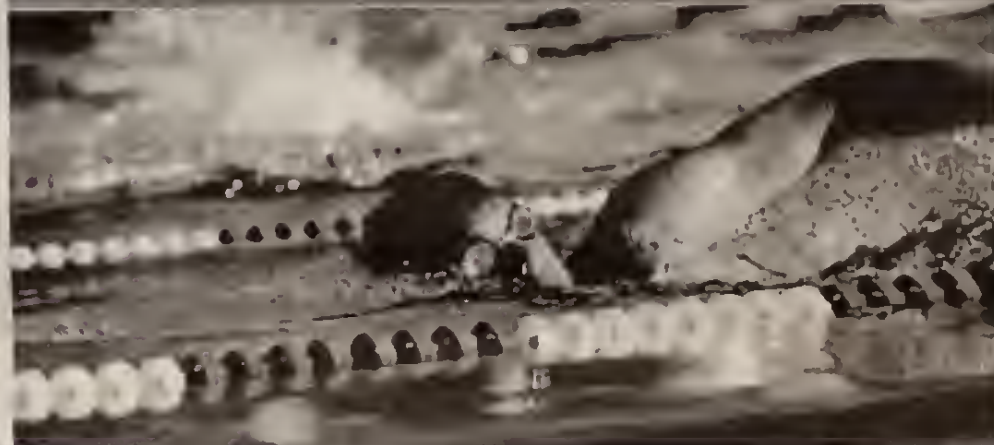
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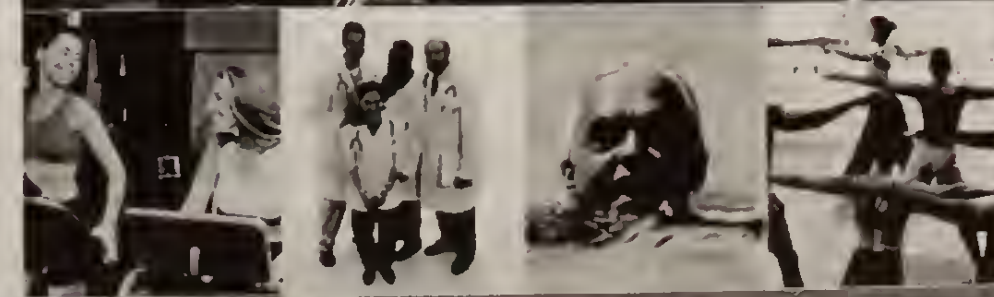


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## Hartofilis Making History in His Last Go-Around for Tiger Men's Lacrosse

Sean Hartofilis doesn't have a hardy crowd of 1,216 at a lot of free time this spring as he heads down the stretch of his career with the Princeton University men's lacrosse team.

In the classroom, the senior politics major from Huntington, N.Y. is toiling through the final stages of his thesis. On the field, Hartofilis is pacing the Tiger attack and solidifying his status as one of the greatest goal scorers in the history of the program.

The 6'0, 185-pound attacker added another six goals to his total Friday night, leading Princeton past Quinnipiac 14-3 as the second-ranked Tigers improved to 6-2 before

Hartofilis' output marked the second time in four games that he has hit his career-high of six goals, giving him 18 in that stretch. He now has a team-leading 27 goals on the season and 112 for his career, three away from tying him for fifth all-time at Princeton and eight away from tying for third.

He came into Friday night having been named both the Inside Lacrosse/Warrior Division 1 Player of the Week and the Ivy League Player of the Week for his 11-goal total in Tigers' previous two outings.

"I've had a lot of work lately as far as school with my thesis," said Hartofilis after his effort against overmatched Quinnipiac which fell to 2-7. "It's just basically lacrosse and school work, there's not much else to distract me."

Coming into Friday's game, Hartofilis knew that he had even a tad more responsibility when it came to his lacrosse duties with the Tigers' top playmaker Ryan Boyle sidelined indefinitely due to a hamstring injury suffered in the Tigers' 12-6 win over Penn on April 1.

"Ryan is our creator, he's the feeder and dodger from behind," explained Hartofilis, who scored 32 goals last spring and 33 the year before. "Without him, I have to create things for myself. I had to do a little more tonight to get free."

Tiger head coach Bill Tierney is certainly happy with the way Hartofilis is handling his on-field responsibilities. "Sean's job is to score goals and he does it well," added Tierney, who got a three-goal effort from Jason Doneger and two scores from Drew Casino in the win over Quinnipiac. "He's certainly a kid who can carry us when we need it, that's for sure."

Tierney, whose club takes a six-game winning streak into its April 12 clash with visiting Harvard, acknowledged that stubborn Quinnipiac caused some problems for his squad. "It was a little bit of a frustrating night," added Tierney, whose club outshot the Bob-



**POINT BLANK:** Princeton University star attacker Sean Hartofilis fires from close range in Princeton's recent win over Hofstra. Hartofilis, who leads the Tigers with 27 goals, tied a career-high as he scored six times in Princeton's 14-3 win over Quinnipiac last Friday. The Tigers are now 6-2 (2-0 Ivy).

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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# PHS Boys' Lax Suffers Letdown After Stirring Opening Day Win

The Princeton High boys' lacrosse team started its season on a major high as it posted a come-from-behind overtime win at highly regarded Moorestown on April 1.

In toppling Moorestown 7-6, the Little Tigers scored the tying goal with 1:12 remaining in regulation as James Kadar fed Bennett Murphy and then won 59 seconds into overtime as that same combination tallied again.

Last Thursday, however, PHS was knocked back to earth by an inspired Columbia High squad which came into Princeton and out fought the Little Tigers and headed back north with a 12-5 triumph.

Afterward, PHS head coach Peter Stanton acknowledged that his club experienced a bit

of letdown in the loss to Columbia. "The guys put it all out there against Moorestown," said Stanton. "The guys were tired today and they had their bubble burst. Playing a team like Columbia after playing Moorestown two days ago to open the season is a pretty tall order."

PHS got off to a good start against Columbia, ending the first period with a 3-2 lead on goals by Kadar, Murphy, and Justin Strasburger. The Little Tigers surrendered three straight goals but a late second period score by Robby Polakoff sent them into the break trailing only 5-4 and very much in the game.

The Little Tigers played Columbia to a virtual standstill

in the third period and came into the last 12 minutes down 6-4. But as the early spring afternoon turned dark and chilly, PHS got as cold as the weather, getting outscored 6-1 in the final period.

In Stanton's view, a decisive factor in the game was the play of Columbia goalie Greg Frankowski, who recorded 18 saves for the day, many of them at point blank range.

"Their goalie made a lot of great plays and I think you have to give them credit," added Stanton, who is in his eighth year guiding the Little Tigers.

"They came in here and really wanted to beat us. We didn't pick up some ground balls and we didn't take care of the ball as well as we could have."

But Stanton, whose club went 14-5 in 2002 and has won four straight Blomquist Division titles, doesn't see the setback as having a lingering negative impact on his veteran squad.

"We have a team that wants to accomplish a lot of things this year," maintained Stanton, whose club will play at Hopewell Valley on April 12



**NOT THIS TIME:** PHS senior goalie Chris Lalli makes one of his 14 saves in Princeton's 12-5 loss last Thursday to visiting Columbia High. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

and at Hun on April 15. "We don't want the Moorestown game to be the high point of the season and we don't want this game to determine the rest of our season."

Based on the proud recent history of the program, there should be more than enough highlights this spring to dim the memory of last Thursday's setback.

—Bilt Alden

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The Chicago Cubs had a disappointing season in 2002, but in the process they accomplished something that hadn't been done in almost 120 years of big league baseball. The team's pitching staff led the major leagues in total strikeouts with 1,333. On the other side, the team's hitters struck out 1,269 times, which also led the majors. The

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# Statter Fires in Seven Goals As Stuart Lacrosse Tops Hun

Tracy Statter has gotten out of the gate in a rush this spring for the Stuart Country Day School lacrosse team, having scored 10 goals in the Tartans' first two outings.

But in what will come as a distressing prospect for Stuart's future foes, the senior star believes she has plenty of room for improvement.

"I'm just working on getting better in each game," said Statter after scoring seven goals in the Tartans' 12-8 win at Hun last Friday as both squads gamely fought through the muddy, raw conditions.

"I'm working on the basics, like catching, throwing, shot selection, and ground balls. I'm focusing on my overall approach and keeping my intensity level up the whole game."

Statter acknowledged that the squad as a whole was focused on ratcheting up its game," said Wolf. "I think it got intense against Hun as it is on target for today. If you looked to rebound from a play an easier team you

season-opening 18-7 loss to powerful Lawrenceville.

"The score of the Lawrenceville game was not reflective of the way we played," asserted Statter, who posted a hat trick against the Big Red in a game which saw Stuart jump out to a 4-0 lead and trail only 6-5 at the half.

"At halftime, the Lawrenceville game was close but we let things get away from us after that. We came into today working on playing a complete game and sustaining our intensity level for the whole 50 minutes."

Stuart head coach Cheryl Wolf believes that the challenge of opening with Lawrenceville hardened her team for Hun. "We've got a tough schedule and that's why

we're glad to play a team like Lawrenceville in our first game," said Wolf. "I think it got intense against Hun as it is on target for today. If you looked to rebound from a play an easier team you

develop a false sense of security."

Having Statter leading the Stuart attack certainly gives Wolf a sense of security. "Tracy does a great job," said Wolf, the school's athletic director who is in her sixth year guiding the lacrosse program. "She's got a good, live shot. But I think she has some support players who allow her to be able to do some things."

Wolf cited Pam Long (two assists), Kelly Fitzpatrick (two goals), Carly Williams (one assist) and Colleen Farrell (three goals) as each having played a key role in Stuart's win over Hun. "We played a good game today," added Wolf. "I don't think it was our best second half but we'll take it."

Hun head coach Lauren Provenzano, for her part, was heartened by how her squad fought back after falling behind 4-0 and trailing 11-4 at the

half. "I'm so pleased that the girls came back in the second half and played hard," said Provenzano, whose club faces a tough road contest at Peddie on April 11.

"I told them after the game they may have lost but that they played hard. They came out in the second half and played like they know how to play. We've got some experienced players and some inexperienced players and we're working on meshing things right now."

Provenzano saw the loss to Stuart as a step in her squad's learning process. "I'm not discouraged by this at all," said Provenzano, who got four goals from Tarah Kirman and three from Biz Fries in the loss to the Tartans. "It's frustrating to lose but I try to see in every game if there was a change in the team. I think we learned something from today that we can build on the next time we play."

Statter, meanwhile, is looking ahead to a challenging stretch in which Stuart faces WW/P-N on April 9, Hopewell Valley on April 11, and Hunterdon Central on April 14. "It will be a really tough week," said Statter. "But I think that if we go into each game with the same intensity that we showed in today's game, we'll be fine."

—Bill Alden



**GOAL ORIENTED:** Stuart senior star Stacy Statter, left, races downfield in the Tartans' 12-8 win over the Raiders last Friday. Statter scored seven goals for Stuart, which is 1-1 and faces WW/P-N on April 9, Hopewell Valley on April 11 and Hunterdon Central on April 14.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



**LOOKING FOR AN OUTLET:** Hun School senior defender Jackie Petrone looks to clear the ball past Carly Williams (15) and Colleen Farrell in the Raiders' 12-8 loss to visiting Stuart last Friday. Hun, which fell to 0-2 with the setback, plays at Peddie on April 11.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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**NEW SHERIFF IN TOWN:** The Hun School's new boys' lacrosse head coach, Eric Kemp, surveys the action last Friday as the Raiders handed him his first career win by routing Old Bridge 13-2. Hun, now 1-1, plays at Hill School on April 9 before home games against Voorhees on April 12 and Princeton High on April 15.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

## Kemp's Debut with Hun Boys' Lac Turns into Lesson from His Mentor

During his first practice as a lacrosse player at Middlebury College in 1977, Eric Kemp drew the assignment of covering star junior attackman Allen Fitzpatrick.

The young defender learned a lot of hard lessons from Fitzpatrick over the next two seasons, an education which helped Kemp gain the savvy and skill that earned him first-team All-American honors as a senior.

Last spring, Kemp picked up some valuable coaching pointers as he worked as an assistant coach under Fitzpatrick for the Lawrenceville School boys' lacrosse program which ended the season with a 15-3 mark and a state Prep A title.

It was fitting, therefore, that as Kemp took the sidelines last Wednesday for his first game as the head coach of the Hun School boys' lacrosse team, he was matched up against his longtime friend and mentor Fitzpatrick and his Big Red squad.

Minutes before the opening whistle, Kemp and Fitzpatrick shared an embrace and a few laughs on the sideline at Lawrenceville's Woods Field. But after just 18 seconds of play, Kemp was again being schooled by Fitzpatrick as the Big Red scored on a goal by Alec Hooff.

Fitzpatrick and his charges proved to be stern taskmasters as Lawrenceville jumped out to an 8-1 lead after one quarter and went on to hand Kemp and Hun a 14-4 defeat.

While disappointed by the result, Kemp thought the day was a valuable learning experience for his crew. "I think we hung in there with them," said Kemp, who got two goals from Matt Loy and one each from Jordan Gottlieb and Mike Long.

"I think that when you open up with a tough game like this you want to get the pattern embedded in their minds that they aren't going to quit. I think it's really important that we learn from today. There were some instances on offense where we did some things well and we just need to continue that process."

As he looks to make his mark on the Hun program, Kemp acknowledges that he will be taking a few pages out of Fitzpatrick's book. "We've established some discipline in the program already," maintained Kemp, whose club showed it had learned from the season opener as it swamped Old Bridge 13-2 last Friday.

"I want us to play the way Allen and I used to play at Middlebury. We played a tough, aggressive style with good ball movement like a basketball-type offense."

For Kemp, the sting of the defeat was lessened somewhat by his connection with Fitzpatrick and the Lawrenceville program. "It seems it was a long time ago but it's great to see them and their improvement," said Kemp, whose team plays at Hill School on April 9 before home games against Voorhees on April 12 and Princeton High on April 15.

If that happens, maybe Kemp can give his mentor a lesson or two.

"It's great to see how Allen continues to run his program with class and such good concepts on offense."

—Bill Alden

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## PDS Baseball Turning Heads With a Sizzling 3-1 Start

It doesn't take long to notice that there is something different about this year's Princeton Day School baseball team.

First, the players have dyed their hair blonde as a show of unity. The change in the team's attitude, however, goes beyond mere appearances as PDS has gotten off to a 3-1 start, a major step forward for a program that has struggled in recent years.

The Panthers didn't waste any time in serving notice that it was not going to be business as usual as they beat Prep A schools Peddie and Blair in the first two games of the season. Coming into the season, PDS hadn't posted a win against a Prep A team since 2000.

PDS head coach Bruce Devlin could see that the team was developing into something special even before the season started. "The pre-season trip to Florida really bonded the team," said Devlin, who is in his second year guiding the program. "We drove down together and everybody was together 24 hours a day for eight days. Everyone got along."

In Devlin's view, the 3-1 win over Peddie and the 14-4 rout of Blair were the natural result of the progress made in Florida. "They knew before the season that we, as coaches, believed in them" explained Devlin, whose 2002 squad went 9-11.

"They are believing in themselves, they feel they can beat anyone at any time. Those wins over the Prep A teams were confidence builders, the wins helped us catch people's

eyes and get respect. We're showing that we're not the normal PDS team."

The Panthers' balance of strong pitching and timely hitting was evidenced by their 14-0 win over Wardlaw-Hartridge last Saturday. Junior Will King went the distance on the mound, recording nine strikeouts in six innings as he picked up his second win of the season. He got plenty of offensive support as Rajeev Sharma, Chris Peters, James Bird, Lon Johnson, and Ben Johnson each drove in two runs.

The team's pitching ace, King, has been a key factor in the Panthers' early success. "Will is a competitor, he's a bulldog on the mound who just wants the ball," asserted Devlin, referring to his junior hurler who has 16 strikeouts and has given up no earned runs in 12 innings of work this spring. "He has a fastball, curve, and changeup and he mixes up his pitches well. He has worked hard with our pitching coach Dean Wylie and that has really helped him."

The Panthers' offensive catalyst is shortstop and leadoff hitter Anthony Bernazard. "When I think of Anthony, one word comes to mind — chaos," said Devlin. "He makes chaos for the other team. He's a great athlete who can distract the other teams when he gets on base. He can hit anybody whether they're throwing 60 m.p.h. or 90 m.p.h."

A pleasant surprise in early going has been the play of catcher Sharma, who played tennis the previous two springs. "When we went down to Florida, the coaches and I said he was a diamond in the

rough," added Devlin, whose club is slated to play at Rutgers Prep on April 10 and at Ewing on April 12 before hosting Timothy Christlan on April 15.

"He's a real key to our season. He's good defensively, he's got a strong arm and he blocks the ball well. He hit a homer about 395 feet for us Saturday, that's pretty good for a kid that's about 5'7, 155-pounds."

In Devlin's view, his team's surprising start is no fluke. "They're doing the things we ask of them as coaches," asserted Devlin. "We're playing aggressively and trying to make the other teams make mistakes."

If the Panthers can maintain that aggressiveness, they could finish the season with a markedly different record than in the recent past.

—Bill Alden

## Challenger Baseball Holding Registration

The Princeton Little League is now accepting registrations for its Challenger baseball program, which is designed for special needs children ages five to 18.

The Challenger program takes place every Sunday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at Community Park's field No. 1 starting on April 20. Players need not live in Princeton in order to enroll.

Registration forms are available at the Princeton Recreation Department or from the league's website, [www.princetonlittleleague.com](http://www.princetonlittleleague.com). More information can be obtained through an e-mail to [challenger@princetonlittleleague.com](mailto:challenger@princetonlittleleague.com) or by calling Deborah Norcross at (609) 279-0191.



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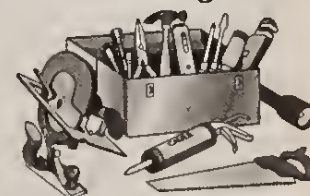
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## PDS

Little Tigers have road games at Steinert on April 9 and at Notre Dame on April 14 before hosting Hopewell Valley on April 15.

**Girls' Lacrosse:** PHS couldn't build on a solid first half performance as it fell 11-6 to Princeton Daylast Saturday. The Little Tigers went into the break tied 6-6 with PDS but were then outscored 5-0 in the second half. Lisa Hayes and Amanda Sustak each scored two goals for PHS which fell to 1-2. The Little Tigers play at WW/P-N on April 11 before hosting Stuart on April 15.

**Tennis:** PHS continued its strong start this spring as it blanked Trenton 5-0 last Friday to improve to 3-0. The Little Tigers have a match against Notre Dame on April 9 at Mercer County Park before hosting Stelnert on April 10 and Hun on April 11.

## HUN

**Baseball:** Unable to quiet Lawrenceville's hitters, Hun fell 19-5 to the Big Red last Thursday to drop to 1-1. In the next week, the Raiders are scheduled to play road games at Hill on April 9, at Blair on April 12, and at Delaware Valley on April 14.

**Softball:** A shaky fourth inning doomed the Raiders as they lost 8-2 to visiting Lawrenceville last Thursday. Hun gave up five runs in the top of the fourth on the way to falling to 1-1. The Raiders are slated to host Hill on April 9 before competing in the Allentown High School tournament over the weekend.

**Golf:** Hun's golf squad was edged 221-223 by Rutgers Prep last Thursday in a match played at Springdale Golf Club. Chris Kuchar carded the best individual score with a 38 for nine holes but that was not enough as the Raiders fell to 0-2. Hun has away matches at Hill on April 9 and Pennington on April 10 before taking part in the Montgomery High tournament on April 14.

**Tennis:** The Raiders started their campaign on a down note as they fell at powerful Moorestown 5-0 last Thurs-

day. Hun has road matches at Hill on April 9, at Princeton High on April 11, and at Blair on April 12 before hosting Rutgers Prep on April 15.

## STUART

**Track:** Stuart's track athletes kicked off their season by competing in the Prep Relays at Lawrenceville last Wednesday. The distance relay team of Emily Driscoll, Slobhan McCarty Singleton, Catherine Curry and Laura Brienza set a school record as did the 4x100 hurdle relay team of Sofia Medina, Alice Mumen, Chloe Pollack Robbins and Brittany Jones.

In throwing events, Maya Thompson and Sally Maier set school records in the shot put and javelin relays while Thompson teamed up with Cally Clark to set a school mark in the discus event. In upcoming action, the Tartans have meets at Peddie on April 11 and at Pennington on April 14.

## PHS

**Baseball:** A productive day from Matt DuBeck helped Lawrenceville rout Hun 19-5 last Friday. DuBeck went 2 for 3 with a homer and two RBIs as the Big Red improved to 3-0. Lawrenceville is slated to play home games against Peddie on April 9 and Hightstown on April 10 before playing at Episcopal Academy on April 12 and WW/P-N on April 15.

**Softball:** Jenna Forte's solid work on the mound sparked Lawrenceville as it beat Hun 8-2 last Friday. The sophomore hurler Forte gave up only three hits as the Big Red moved to 2-0. Lawrenceville is scheduled to play at Oak Knoll on April 9 before hosting Peddie on April 10 and Notre Dame on April 12.

**Boys' Lacrosse:** Continuing to show a balanced attack, Lawrenceville topped Hun 14-4 last Wednesday to improve to 2-0. The Big Red got three goals each from Alec Hooff and Wilson Handler and

two apiece from Evan Sullivan, George Calvert, and Alex Buckley. Lawrenceville has a home game with Hunterdon Central on April 9 before hosting its tournament from April 11-12.

**Girls' Lacrosse:** Emily Gladden provided a major offensive lift as the Big Red downed Princeton High 15-6 last Thursday. Gladden scored three goals and assisted on four others as Lawrenceville moved to 2-0. In upcoming action, Lawrenceville plays at Peddie on April 9, hosts Montgomery High on April 11, and then travels to Hopewell Valley on April 15.

**Track:** The Lawrenceville track squads had a big day at the Hill Relays last Saturday as both the girls' and boys' teams took first.

The girls scored 89 points to edge Hill which had 87.5 while the boys tallied 81 points to outdistance Pottstown's 76. Highlights for the girls included a win in the shuttle hurdles by the team of Jen Finkel, Kelly Dreher, Erica Coppola and Lindsay Friedman in a time of 1:11.4 and first place finish in the distance medley in 13:22.8 by the team of Lilly Fitzpatrick, Aishlinn O'Callaghan, Alex Smith, and Lindsay Friedman.

The boys had some strong performances in the field events which included a win in the pole vault as Pat Sedney, Fife Bentley, and Doorey Chung combined for a total of 33'6". The Big Red have an away meet at Notre Dame on April 9 before competing in the Hamilton West Relays on April 12.



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## LAWRENCEVILLE

**Baseball:** A dramatic late rally by PHS gave it a 6-5 win over Trenton last Friday. The Little Tigers scored two runs in the bottom of the final inning to improve to 1-1. Second baseman Doug Austin scored the winning run as he scampered home on an errant pitch. PHS is slated to play at Steinert on April 9, host Hamilton on April 11, play at Notre Dame on April 14 and then host Hopewell on April 15.

**Softball:** Emily Frantzen and Richa Gawande had productive days as the Little Tigers cruised past Trenton 18-3 last Friday. Frantzen had a pair of hits and drove in two runs while Gawande chipped in two RBIs as PHS moved to 1-2. The

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# Music, Teaching, and Faith Are Key to Life and Career of Sue Ellen Page

The "sound of music" has been a part of Sue Ellen Page's life from her earliest days. It was both in the air and in the genes!

"My parents were professional musicians," she recalls. "My dad did graduate work at Westminster as a conductor, and my mom studied voice and organ. They were public school music teachers and church choir directors."

Now director of the Chorus of Children & Youth for Nassau Presbyterian Church and artistic director of the Trenton Children's Chorus, Ms. Page has enjoyed a career combining what is most important to her: music, teaching, and her faith.

"Sue Ellen has a gifted way of working with children, inspiring them to sing to the glory of God with heart, voice, and spirit," notes Princeton resident and Nassau Presbyterian parishioner Suzanne Hunt.

Blessed with an outstanding soprano voice, Ms. Page nonetheless decided not to pursue a career as a professional singer. "I don't have a world class instrument," she explains. "But I have been gifted with very fine musicianship and a voice that works very well in the training of children. I have something to say vocally, and my rehearsal time is my stage. If I teach well and conduct well, it's my performance! It feeds my soul, and gives me a sense of accomplishment."

Fortunately, for many in the congregation of Nassau Presbyterian Church, there is also the opportunity to hear Ms. Page sing. Says Chase Hunt of Princeton, who regularly attends the church: "Sue Ellen not only has the ability to inspire and help youngsters experience the joy that singing can bring them, but she has a beautiful voice in her own right. To hear her sing 'Away In a Manger' at the close of the Christmas Eve service is one of the highlights of the season for the Nassau congregation."

## Concern for Others

Ms. Page's life is also humanitarian-centered, which has been apparent from the time she was a young girl. Concern for others was instilled in her by her parents. Born in Keokuk, Iowa, she was the oldest of five children and the only daughter of Robert and Joyce Page.

The family moved to Princeton in 1953, when Mr. Page attended graduate school at Westminster Choir College. "I went to Nassau Street School, and my parents worshipped at what was then First Presbyterian Church (now Nassau Presbyterian Church).

"In 1955, my dad graduated," continues

Ms. Page, "and we moved to Montgomery, Alabama. I was in the first grade, and I spent my formative years in Alabama. My parents both conducted at church, had a children's choir at the First Methodist Church, and my mother was the organist."

Segregation in the south in those years had a profound impact on Ms. Page. She knew even as a very young girl that somehow she wanted to be an instrument of change.

"I grew up in a segregated society. The incident in which Rosa Parks refused to go to the back of the bus took place only a few blocks from our house. My parents said never to judge a person by skin color, and in fact, many white people in the south treated black people with respect and regard, but there was always this divide. It was a deeply socialized segregation."

"I have a very vivid memory of being nine or 10 and in a car with friends. We were going to a sports event, and one of the mothers was driving us. We went through an African-American section of town, and the other two girls rolled down the window and shouted some very ugly things. I was stunned, and sank down in the seat, so no one would see me. The mother didn't say anything."

## Person of Faith

"I was very upset," continues Ms. Page, "and I talked to my parents. They said that racism was deeply ingrained through the generations. I knew somehow I wanted to do something about that. As I look back now, I see that those early years in the south instilled in me a belief that racism is taught. As a person of faith, I believe that is wrong, and I am called upon to provide an antidote."

After eight years in Alabama, the family moved to California in 1963, and Ms. Page began high school. Two years later, they moved again, this time to Arizona. Throughout her school years, she concentrated on music, taking piano and voice lessons, singing in the church and school choirs, and also appearing in school musical productions.

"In high school, I ran cross-country, too," she says. "I enjoyed that. I'm not really fast, but I was a good long distance runner. I also dabbled in cheer-leading, but my parents pointed out that if I were interested in



**"A JOYFUL NOISE": "To be paid for what I love to do is extraordinary. The purpose of my work is a ministry for my music. It all has to do with my being a person of faith. I have to practice faith in every aspect of my life." Sue Ellen Page is director of the Chorus of Children and Youth at Nassau Presbyterian Church and artistic director of the Trenton Children's Chorus.**

singing, that might not be a good thing to do."

In addition to her love of music, Ms. Page was always drawn to teaching. I had known from a very early age — second or third grade — that I wanted to be a teacher of some type. I spent a long time watching teachers and seeing what to do and what not to do.

"I was not strong in math, and I remember asking a question, and the teacher shrugged and said 'Why does the chicken cross the road?' I never asked another question in that class; I knew that was not the way to teach."

Teaching and music came together when she was 16, and she attended a children's choir conference in Denver, sponsored by the Choristers Guild, an organization in which her parents were involved.

## Real Mentor

"Knowing I had the potential to be a professional musician, my parents encouraged me to attend," remembers Ms. Page. "Helen Kemp was the director of the children's choir, and I watched her with the kids. I thought 'that's what I want to do.' The next morning, I was recruited to be her assistant. She became my real mentor."

After graduating from high school in 1967, Ms. Page arrived at Westminster, having received "the first ever scholarship from the Choristers Guild for a church music major. There were four boys at home waiting to go to college, too, and I worked hard, baby-sat to earn money and took out loans. I also taught piano, guitar, and recorder when I was in Princeton."

She graduated with a Bachelor of Music Education, and then returned to Arizona to teach music in a middle school. The next year, she and Eric Johnson were married. She had met Mr. Johnson in Princeton, when he was a student at the Princeton Theological Seminary.

Her opportunity to study in Salzburg, Austria at the Orff Institute, a division of the Mozarteum, was too good to pass up, and the newly married couple set out for Europe in October of 1972.

"We lived on love and wurst, and I was very excited to be there,"

says Ms. Page, with a smile. "Orff-Schulwerk was a special type of musical education, combining music, movement, and improvisation. We stayed for a full year."

Then it was back to the U.S. and a teaching position at the Hochstein Community Music School in Rochester, N.Y. for five years. "It had a sliding scale, so students could attend regardless of means," reports Ms. Page. "And I have always tried to be in a location where I could teach in an integrated setting."

## New Baby

In 1977, her friend and mentor, Helen Kemp encouraged her to return to Westminster for a master's degree. "Helen was teaching voice at Westminster, and her husband John was head of the sacred music department. They knew I had skills in this area, and urged me to get the degree and to

Continued on Next Page



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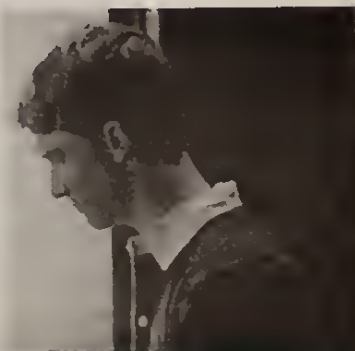
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## Sue Ellen Page

Continued from Preceding Page

teach Orff-Schulwerk," recalls Ms. Page.

The next year, with a new baby in tow, Ms. Page and Mr. Johnson, now a family therapist, moved to Ewing, and she started classes at Westminster, also teaching an Orff-Schulwerk course.

"I had to go slowly," she explains. "I had a new baby and wanted to be home, too. It took me nine semesters to get the Master's in Sacred Music."

Four years later, still teaching at Westminster, and now with two children, Ms. Page began part-time work at Nassau Presbyterian Church. "Helen had retired from Westminster," she recalls, "and I was now teaching children's choral development — that is, teaching teachers how to work with kids. But I also wanted a part-time church job."

She started out working 12 hours a week, responsible for two children's choirs and starting a third. "My vision has always been to grow the program from the bottom up, with the youngest kids, the sixth graders, then middle and high school," she explains. "Now, we have 200 kids, covering pre-K, Kindergarten and first grade, second and third, fourth and fifth, middle boys, middle girls (who perform together, but rehearse separately), and high school. The groups often sing at worship services."

Having taken on the job full-time in 1989, Ms. Page was very busy expanding the program, with weekly rehearsals for each choir, performances at services, and all the while balancing family responsibilities. There were now three children in her family: Amanda, Luke and Ben.

### All Races

Despite such a full schedule, Ms. Page felt a strong desire to do more to help young people, especially in areas least served by music programs and other after school activities.

"It came out of the commitment I've had that I wanted to work with students of all races," she explains. "I wanted to do more and didn't know quite how to do it. I talked to the then pastor of Nassau Presbyterian Church, Wallace Allston, Jr., who had grown up in the deep south in Georgia. I said 'here's what I'd like to do,' but there was no outreach program then. So we went to Trenton, and visited pastors and government officials."

"Alma Hill, an older woman, ran the LIFT program (Looking To the Future Together). I remember Alma patted me on the knee, and said, 'Honey, God is calling you to do this work. Don't worry about it; just start doing it.'"

Out of this, emerged the Trenton Children's Chorus (TCC). Part of the Princeton Outreach Projects, Inc., sponsored by Nassau Presbyterian and Trinity Church, it was established in 1989, and Ms. Page was its director.

Its mission statement reads: "To give children the chance to sing a wide range of choral literature, especially children

who might not otherwise have an opportunity to do so; and to provide a way for children from different backgrounds to get to know one another through artistic endeavor."

"They spend time together and are learning to tour together. At the same time, we are addressing the question of what all children need to develop a firm foundation to be responsible adults," points out Ms. Page.

TCC offers regular rehearsals, music theory, supervised homework and tutoring, snacks and recreation. The program enhances self-worth, instills a sense of pride and accomplishment, and deepens tolerance and an understanding of cultural differences.

Starting with 15 children, it has now grown to 40 members, including a training choir, performance choir, Covenant Singers (a blended choir with Princeton singers), and a newly added teen choir. TCC has performed in concert with Dave Brubeck, with Princeton Pro Musica, before the New Jersey State Legislature, with the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra, and with Boheme Opera.

"The Covenant Singers is also a response to those early years in my life in the south," says Ms. Page. "It includes 17 children from the concert choir division, and they sing with their peers from Nassau Presbyterian Church. This will be our sixth season. They go on tour, and this past February sang at the Interfaith Worship Service, sponsored by the Children's Defense Fund at the National Cathedral."

### Dedication, Willingness

TCC board member Helen Dundas and a mother of a former student singer, has been impressed with Ms. Page's dedication to the chorus and her willingness to work hard with the students.

"Sue Ellen has been doing work here in Trenton for more than 10 years. She is extremely committed, and comes every week for rehearsals. More recently, the chorus has had additional conductors, but for many years, she was the sole conductor."

"The children are enthusiastic, but beyond the enjoyment, Sue Ellen has had a strong vision of what she could clearly share with the children. When they did the program with Dave Brubeck, she planted the seeds of a love of jazz. It was a model of planning. She has done a tremendous job."

Now, TCC is looking forward to an upcoming concert with musician and 10-time Grammy award winner, Bobby McFerrin at the Patriot Theater, Trenton War Memorial on May 1.

"This is a major fundraiser," says Ms. Page. "We wanted it to be in Trenton to widen the support. We contacted Bobby McFerrin, and he said yes. This will be a solo concert for him, but at the end, he will sing with the chorus."

Ms. Page anticipates more years of working with children's choirs, and she is proud that many of her former students have continued to be involved in music. "A number of my students

are professional musicians, or in college planning to become professionals. The rest fill community choruses and have a real appreciation of music. I like to think I help raise the audiences of the future."

Ms. Page is very pleased that her daughter Amanda has continued the family tradition, and is director of children's music ministries at St. James Episcopal Church in New York City.

She is also proud of a new member of the family, 14-year-old Mandy, who was adopted by Ms. Page and Mr. Johnson last year.

### Very Gifted

"Mandy is a freshman at Princeton High School," says Ms. Page, "and we are so impressed with the cooperation and support we are getting from the Princeton schools helping in her adjustment. She is very gifted in many ways, including music, and her goal is to become an attorney. We are so fortunate that she is with us."

In fact, Ms. Page feels fortunate in many ways, not the least of which is living in Princeton. "We have lived here since 1992, and I really like the diversity and the opportunity to meet so many different and interesting people."

When she has time, she loves to listen to music, including that of Billy Joel, James Taylor, and Dave Brubeck.

Attending classical concerts and the Philadelphia Opera is another pleasure.

"I also love to bake," she says, "and I like to read cookbooks. I dream of the day when I'll have time to cook!"

"My husband and I enjoy home repair, such as painting and wallpapering, too. If I didn't have my music jobs, I'd love to work at Home Depot! And I love our two English sheep dogs, Olaf and Gwennie. I love the honest openness of a good dog."

A published author and composer, Ms. Page wrote "Hearts and Hands and Voices, Growing in Faith through Choral Music" in 1995, and she has also been honored by Westminster Choir College, receiving the Alumni Merit Award of "distinguished achievement in the field of children's music."

Ms. Page is especially grateful to the colleagues she works with every day, and appreciates their support. "I have always been drawn to people who are passionate about what they believe, and I am intrigued to seek out people who are comfortable with themselves. I am so blessed that there is a wonderful staff here. I am unable to do what I do here without the extraordinary support and vision of my colleagues."

And above all, there is her faith.

"Faith informs my life. It is as basic to my existence as

breathing," she explains. "It has evolved over a collection of experiences. In times when I have prayed and turned consciously toward my creator, things have blossomed. My model is found in the person of Jesus Christ, the historical Jesus. This man lived, and is a model of how to live."

The way Ms. Page has chosen to live is clearly in service to others, especially young people, and her stewardship has now extended to more than one generation.

As her long-time friend and

Princeton resident Jack McFarlane points out, "Our daughter Heather and son Clark were both in Sue Ellen's choir. Now Heather's five-year-old daughter Lora is in the pre-K 'Joyful Noise Too'. She loves it, and I am 'Choir Mom!'"

"I've known Sue Ellen for 20 years, and I think she is an incredible asset to young people. She has extended her ministry in music beyond our church. She has incredible gifts, and we are fortunate to have her here."

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## OBITUARIES

### Martha D. Peabody

Martha D. Peabody, 91, of Princeton, died April 5 at home.

Born in Oakland, Md., she was a Princeton resident 70 years.

She retired from Educational Testing service after 30 years.

She attended the University of West Virginia in Morgantown, pursuing a degree in physical education.

She was a member of the Historical Society of Princeton, the Princeton Girl Scouts, and the Princeton United Methodist Church.

Predeceased by her husband Marsden Peabody, brothers James, Robert, William and Elwood DeWitt, sisters Virginia Neach and Winifred Bowers, and grandson Jamie Lovering, she is survived by three daughters, Penelope Murray of Princeton, Melinda Grove of Ewing, and Martha Lovering of

Princeton, a son, Marsden Peabody of Fredericksburg, Va.; five sisters, Dixie Wardrop of Frederick, Md., Linnie Krisman of Frederick, Md., Joan Cupp of Martinsburg, W.Va., Anna Mae Cannon of Oakland, Md., and Irene Gibson of Silver Spring, Md.; nine grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

There are no calling hours.

In lieu of flowers, Memorial contributions may be made to the Historical Society of Princeton, 158 Nassau St., Princeton 08542; Princeton United Methodist Church, 7 Vandeventer Ave., Princeton 08542; or S.A.V.E., 900 Herrontown Road, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements are by the Kimble Funeral Home.

### Doreitha R. Madden

Doreitha Robinson Madden, 78, of Princeton, died March 28.

Born in Newark, she lived in Ewing Township for 65 years.

She worked at the New Jersey Library for 39 years, retiring in 1993.

She attended the Bordentown Military Institute High School, received a B.S. degree at Hampton University, in Hampton, Va., and a master's degree in library science from Atlanta University in Atlanta, Ga. She completed further studies at the University of Washington in Seattle, Wayne State University in Detroit, and Rutgers University.

She was a member of the Shiloh Baptist Church in Trenton, where she served as a member of the trustee aids and on the strategic planning committee. She was also a member of Concerned Citizens of Ewing Township, Ewing Hollowbrook Seniors, the American Library Association, the Trenton Alumni Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., and the Township Council, which she served as both president and vice president.

She is survived by two sons, Michael E. and Peter C.; a sister, Catherine Brooks; and one grandson.

The funeral was April 3 at Shiloh Baptist Church.

### Ruth V. T. Fuquen

Ruth Victoria Tams Fuquen, 52, died December 30 at her home in Canton, Ohio, after a long illness. She was a former teacher at Stuart School of the Sacred Heart in Princeton.

Born in Allentown to Lorraine B. and the late Theodore T. Tams Jr., she dedicated her life to Latin American studies, languages, and teaching, beginning at Stuart. She later taught at Newton College of the Sacred Heart and at the University of Akron, as a Spanish instructor.

She was a member of the Board of the Ohio Opera Theater and the Mutual Friends Reading Group of Canton, a friend of the Stark County Library, and a participant in various poetry workshops.

She is survived by her mother, Lorraine Tams, formerly of Princeton; her husband of 29 years, Rosendo Fuquen Molano; three daughters, Ingrid N., Lilia P., and Andria F. Fuquen; and five siblings, Simon Tams, Georgia Tams, Colin Tams, Brian Tams, and Daphne Tams Ireland.

The family held a private memorial mass in Princeton celebrating her life and accomplishments.

### Eva S. Mathisen

Eva S. Mathisen, 73, of Montgomery, died April 5 at home.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived in many countries before settling in Montgomery Township in 1979.

She was a volunteer at the Medical Center at Princeton and a teacher's aide in the Montgomery Township school system.

She was a member of the Montgomery Evangelical Free Church in Belle Mead for 40 years.

Predeceased by her sister, Elsie Mulhern, she is survived by her husband, Melvin; two sons, David of Daphne, Ala., and Kenneth of Skillman; a daughter, Kristine Mathisen of Pine, Colo.; a sister, Margaret Hingula of Hampton Bays, N.Y.; and six grandchildren.

Visiting hours will be Friday, April 11, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. The

funeral will be Saturday, April 12, at 10 a.m. at Montgomery Evangelical Free Church in Belle Mead. Burial will follow in Griggstown Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Montgomery Evangelical Free Church, P.O. Box 53, Belle Mead 08520.

### Edna D. Butt

Edna Dillon Butt, 83, of Lawrenceville, died March 31 at Chandler Hall in Newtown, Pa.

Born in Trenton and educated at Trenton High School, she was a lifelong resident of the Trenton area.

She enjoyed making friends on trips to Atlantic City.

She lived for many years under the care of her aunt, Lillian Cheston.

Predeceased by her husbands Howard Dillon and John Butt, she is survived by two daughters, Karen Schwendt of Princeton and Susan Sweeney; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, April 5, at 11:30 a.m. at Kimble Funeral Home, with the Rev. George Lynch, pastor of Cavalry Baptist Church in Hopewell, officiating. Interment will follow in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial Contributions may be made to Chandler Hall Hospice Staff Fund, 99 Barclay Street, Newtown, Pa. 18940.

## RELIGION

### Princeton Seminary Hosts Jonathan Edwards Conference

To commemorate the three-hundredth anniversary of Jonathan Edwards' birth, Princeton Theological Seminary will host a conference entitled, "Jonathan Edwards the Theologian," starting Thursday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m., and concluding Saturday, April 12.

The conference is being presented in cooperation with Princeton University and The Works of Jonathan Edwards, Yale University.

The Rev. Edwards, who briefly served as president of Princeton University, is considered the greatest theologian and philosopher of British-American Puritanism. The preacher and teacher sparked a religious revival known as the "Great Awakening" that spread through the colonies between 1740 and 1742.

His statement, "the essence of all true religion lies in holy love," is indicative of a theology that set him apart from other preachers of the era, some of whom sought violent emotional response from their listeners, and some of whom were proponents of abstemious, "reasonable" religion.

Rev. Edwards was elected to serve as third president of the College of New Jersey, now Princeton University, following the death of his son-in-law, Aaron Burr, Sr. But after beginning the term in January 1758, he died on March 22 due to a fever that resulted from an inoculation for smallpox.

The opening session of the conference will take place at

Miller Chapel on Thursday evening, and is free and open to the public. Richard R. Niebuhr of Harvard University will give the keynote address, titled, "Edwards for Our Times: A Personal View."

Other sessions of the conference include a talk on Edwards' view of the Trinity by Paul Helms of King's College, London; and "Edwards on Christology" by Robert Jensen, from the Center of Theological Inquiry in Princeton, with commentary by Amy Plantinga Pauw of Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary and W. Stacy Johnson, an associate professor of Princeton Seminary.

A talk on "Edwards at Princeton" and a panel on Edwards' Biblical interpretation will also be included, as well as visits to both Edwards' campus residence, the Maclean House, and his grave in Princeton Cemetery.

For more information, e-mail Sharon Kozlowski at sharon.kozlowski@ptsem.edu.

### Bulletin Notes

Rabbi Myriam Klotz will present her Torah Yoga body-based approach to Jewish spirituality at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 3, at Congregation Beth Chaim, 329 Village Road East, in Princeton Junction. She will show participants how yoga practice can be integrated into Jewish spiritual practice, with a special focus on Passover.

The program is part of Congregation Beth Chaim's First Thursday Lifelong Learning Programs and is open to the public. No prior knowledge of yoga or Hebrew is required, and no reservations are needed. A \$5 donation is requested.

For more information, call (609) 799-9401.

The Rev. Dr. Fahed Abu-Akel, the moderator of the General Assembly of the 2.5-million-member Presbyterian

Church (USA) will preach at Princeton Theological Seminary on Thursday, April 10, at 10 a.m. He will also participate in an informal panel discussion of issues facing the denomination and the world at 10:30 a.m.

Born in Palestine in 1944, he came to the United States in 1966 and was ordained to the ministry in 1978. For 21 years he served on the staff of the First Presbyterian Church in Atlanta. He then became the founder and executive director of the Atlanta Ministry with International Students.

The Princeton United Methodist Church's Spring Thrift Sale will be held on Thursday evening, April 10, from 5 to 8 p.m.; on Friday, April 11, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.; and on Saturday, April 12, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Entrance to the sale is through the church's side door on Vandeventer Street.

Recycled clothing for infants, girls and boys, men and women will be available, along with housewares, light furniture, books, toys and games, linens, jewelry, audio tapes, and CDs.

On Saturday morning, items can be purchased at reduced prices. Contributions for the sale may be delivered Monday through Wednesday of the sale week between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Proceeds from the sale benefit national and local charities such as the Crisis Ministry, Trenton Soup Kitchen, Homefront, and the Rescue Mission of Trenton.

Gen Kelsang Norden, a British-born Buddhist nun, is now conducting classes in meditation and Buddhist thought in Princeton. She can be reached at (609) 456-7666.

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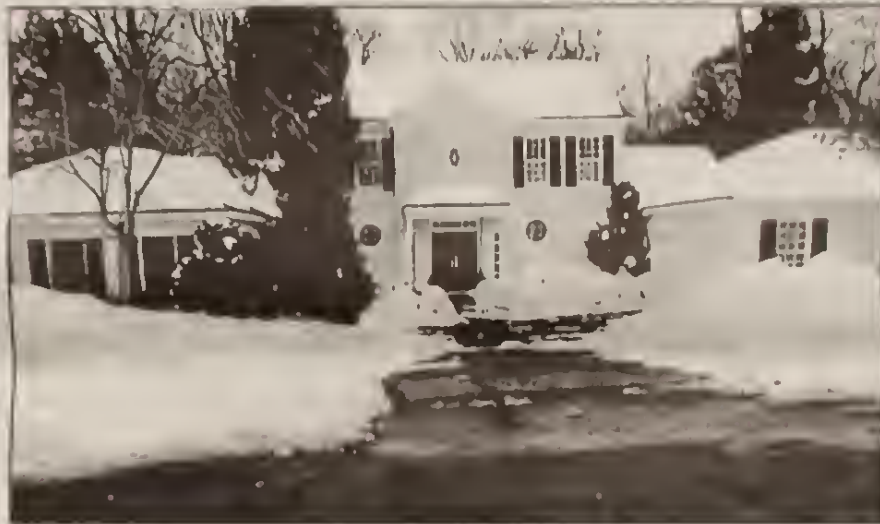
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## REAL ESTATE Notes

Coldwell Banker's top sales associate in Princeton, **Susan Gordon**, was named again to the position for 2002. Ms. Gordon also achieved the highest level the NJAR Circle of Excellence award, the Gold Level, and placed in the Top 50 Associates for Coldwell Banker New Jersey and Rockland County, New Jersey for three consecutive years, earning the No. 17 spot in 2002. Ms. Gordon is a resident of Princeton Township.



Susan Gordon

**Sandra "Sandy" Duffy** has joined Keller Williams Realty Group's Princeton office on Canal Pointe Boulevard, bringing 34 years of broker-sales experience to the office. Ms. Duffy holds a Graduate Realtor Institute designation from the National Association of Realtors and e-PRO certification, which signifies proficiency in internet real estate communications. She is also a member of the New Jersey Realtor Association Distinguished Sales Club, which recognizes agents that have qualified for Million Dollar Club status for 10 years or more. Ms. Duffy and her husband reside in Princeton Junction. They have four adult children and nine grandchildren.



Sandra Duffy

**Donna Reilly** has joined Weichert, Realtors' Princeton office as a sales associate. Ms. Reilly, a member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors, New Jersey Association of Realtors, and Trend, brings a wealth of local community knowledge to the sales office. She resides in West Windsor.



Donna Reilly

**Beatrice Bloom** of Weichert, Realtors' Princeton office, was named the region's rookie of the year in 2002.

The region consists of 17 Weichert offices in Somerset, Warren and Mercer counties.

Ms. Bloom, who earned a degree in computing science and accounting from Texas A & M

University and a master's degree of business administration from New York University, also qualified for Weichert's Sales Club in 2002.

**Phil Shymanski** has joined Prudential New Jersey Properties as sales associate in its Princeton office. Mr. Shymanski recently completed Prudential's Real Estate Dynamics course, and is a member of the Mercer and Garden State Multiple Listing Service and the Mercer Association of Realtors.

Prudential New Jersey Properties also announced that **Ratna Agharkar**, listing associate with Prudential's Princeton office, has been named January's Princeton's Listing Associate of the Month.

Ms. Agharkar is a resident of Princeton and has been in the real estate business for 23 years. She was awarded the Bronze level membership in the NJAR 2002 Circle of Excellence, and in 2001 and 2002, she was among the top 6% of Prudential sales associates in the country.

Ms. Agharkar, who specializes in relocations, belongs to the Mercer County Association of Realtors, Mercer "Trend" Multiple Listing Service and the Garden State Multiple Listing Service.

**Pamela Trapp** has joined the Princeton office of Weichert Realtors.

A licensed optician, Ms. Trapp has worked in the Mercer County and Bucks County areas for almost 30 years. She is a member of the Princeton area chapter of the Soroptomist Society. She lives in Hamilton Township.



Pamela Trapp

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**WEST WINDSOR** — Custom built 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath in country setting; large eat-in kitchen, FR w/11r-to-ceiling stone FPL & adjacent loft; sunroom overlooking huge backyard w/gazebo; 1st floor BR w/tull BA — great home for family enjoyment & entertainment. **\$479,000**



**SOUTH BRUNSWICK** — Comfort & joy could be yours in this cozy & cute 3 BR ranch. South Brunswick location w/a Princeton address; hardwood floors, plaster walls & stone FPL surround speak to quality in construction — situated on nearly half acre w/a full basement & beautiful vistas in rear — this value can't be beat! **\$219,900**



**MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP** — Attention artists! Shady cul-de-sac neighborhood in Belle Mead. Secluded rear grounds w/stream; 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 3 level floor plan; entrance hall; brick fpl; lower level FR w/wet bar, powder rm., casement windows. Pvt. upper level MBR w/walk-in closet, full bath, screened porch. **\$329,900**



**PRINCETON** — Charming Cape-style cottage on desirable street. 4 BR's, 2 baths; wood floors; fireplace; built-ins; original details. One-car detached garage and full basement. Lovely backyard for the gardener in you! **\$469,000**



**PLAINSBORO** — This outstanding Stevenson model is the largest 2 BR townhouse in Princeton Landing. Immaculate condition, skylights, Jacuzzi tub, neutral colors, marble FPL, recessed lighting. Shows like a model. **\$409,000**

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## OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4PM

**Hopewell.** Elegant custom built brick front ranch on a premier cul-de-sac location in the charming Borough of Pennington. A handsome brick archway defines the front entrance as you enter this gracefully designed flexible plan with polished hardwood floors. The dramatic walls of windows throughout bathe this home in natural light. Exceptionally designed kitchen has a breakfast area overlooking the gardens and deck and blends right into the dramatic family room with fireplace. A master bedroom wing awaits you with vaulted ceilings, walls of windows and French doors overlooking the gardens. The exquisite well appointed master bath with whirlpool spa overlooking the gardens is truly a retreat from a hectic day. Cavernous basement, central air, 3 car turned garage and cedar siding complete this unique house that is handicap accessible. An easy stroll to the center of Pennington, restaurants and businesses. Directions: Rt. 206 to Lawrenceville Pennington Road which turns into S. Main St. in Pennington, right on E. Curlis, left on Woodmere, left on Linden to #10.



Patricia Moran

\$649,900



## OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4PM

**Princeton.** You will love living in this Colonial Split located in Princeton's highly sought after Littlebrook neighborhood. The views from the screened-in porch offer a peaceful escape into this park-like setting of mature trees and perennial plantings. Newer central air, roof & hot water heater. This home features hardwood floors in most rooms, a lovely living room adorned with dentil molding and a wood burning fireplace with wood mantle, flanked by floor-to-ceiling built-in storage and bookshelves. A formal dining room, family room, den, office/5th bedroom, a lovely white kitchen and breakfast area, four bedrooms, and unique dark room complete this lovely home. Close distance to Carnegie Lake, town and just a short drive to corporate centers, Philadelphia, and New York train stations. All this and a highly-rated Princeton Regional School District. Directions: Rt. 27 North, left on Shady Brook, rt. on W. Marion, #25

\$579,900



**Princeton.** A super value. Great in-town location describes this 4 BR, 1 bath cape gem. Walk to schools, shopping and all that Princeton has to offer. The floor plan is light, airy, breezy and family friendly. A lovely large lot has trees, privacy and a tranquil setting. Newer kitchen & bath, hardwood & Pergo floors make this lovely home Princeton's best value.

\$359,000



**Princeton.** This charming, in-town, three-family Dutch Colonial in the Borough of Princeton was renovated in 1999 and has all the amenities one could want. A sweeping new kitchen, sunroom and family area with vaulted ceiling and skylights make this a spectacular entertaining center. An immense window wall encompasses lush gardens. All rooms have gleaming wood or tile floors. Two charming light-splashed apartments upstairs.

\$824,900



**Princeton.** Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, new kitchen in 1997, hardwood floors throughout. Three bedrooms, full basement.

\$325,000

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## WEST WINDSOR NEW LISTING



Stately columns add to the appeal of the double door entry of this grand home at The Woods of Millbrook. The traditional styling of the Madison Federal model creates an environment of warmth and livability with nine-foot ceilings and lustrous hardwood flooring in the Foyer, Dining room and the gourmet Kitchen with center-island and Breakfast area. A large deck off the kitchen expands the living space overlooking the fenced rear yard. The two-story Family room with skylights, raised hearth brick fireplace and large Palladian windows is the ideal location for family gatherings. A comfortable first floor study with custom built-ins and a sun drenched tile floor Solarium complete the first floor. A Butterfly staircase leads to the bright and open second floor with a master suite, Princess Suite and a Jack and Jill bathroom connecting the other two bedrooms. The master suite offers a master bedroom with volume ceiling, two walk-in closets, master den with built-ins and luxurious master bath with whirlpool tub. The professionally landscaped home includes an irrigation system, cable access in all bedrooms, intercom system, 3-car garage and a finished basement. Call Esther Capotosta at RE/MAX Greater Princeton today! **\$935,000**



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**RENT/BUY PRINCETON TWP:** Remodeled ranch in Littlebrook area 3 BR, 2 BA, LR, DR, Family room with fireplace, office/den, 3/4 acre Great location \$2950/month or \$425,000 Call (609) 924-2375 4-9-31

**HOUSEKEEPER:** Portuguese lady with 30 years experience looking for one more client to complete my work week. Excellent references, own transportation, speaks English Call Maria (609) 588-9926 4-9-31

**THRIFT SALE:** Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandewater, Thursday, April 10, 5-8, Friday, April 11, 9-5 and Saturday, April 12, 9-1 Saturday AM \$3.00 a bag or half price 4-2-21

**PRINCETON BORO HOUSE:** For sale or rent 4 BD, LR, DR, FR, 2.5 baths, den/office, ELK, garage, AC, fenced yard Walk to everything Available immediately No smoking, no pets References Long or short term \$3300 plus utilities Call 921-6434 4-9

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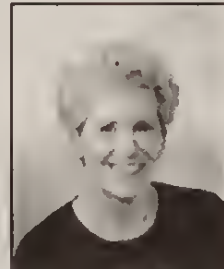
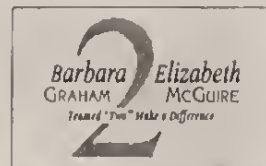
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Four or five bedrooms, three full baths are upstairs and blend harmoniously with the classic design and luxurious feeling.

Nestled on just over two acres with a circular drive, the professionally landscaped grounds provide terrace, play area, and an inviting swimming pool, fenced, of course, for protection and privacy.

Please call quickly to see this lovely offering. It really has everything for today's Princeton living!

Listed by Peggy Henderson

\$1,895,000



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**Princeton Township** — This lovingly cared for and well maintained Ranch style home is located on a quiet street in the Western section of Princeton. Mature trees, a private backyard with a bluestone terrace and privacy awaits you. Step inside and enjoy the light filled spacious rooms. The dining room and the Great room with a cathedral ceiling, each have sliding glass doors. The living room has a fireplace and French doors that open onto the terrace. The Master bedroom suite is only 6 years young, with 2 large walk-in closets, a unique master bath design, a sitting area and French doors also leading to the terrace. There are 3 additional bedrooms and a full bath. A wonderful home for any lifestyle! Call today to make an appointment to see this home before it's too late!

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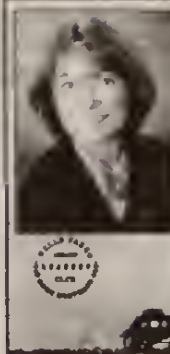
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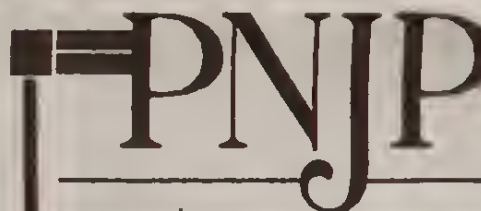
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**\$599,900**

Marketed by Marcia Graves



**PRINCETON TWP.** Sophisticated Deerfield end unit townhome with first floor master suite. Two additional bedrooms and a loft on the second floor. Finished basement with full bath. Unlimited style and traditional elegance throughout. Princeton Township. Directions: Rt 206 to Cherry Valley Rd to left into Fieldwood Manors to Trewbridge.

**\$540,000**

Marketed by Ellen Lefkowitz



**MONTGOMERY TWP.** This townhome is located in the Manors at Montgomery, with 3 bedrooms, 2 full and 1 half baths, finished basement and garage. Terrific location with woods behind and Montgomery Schools.

**\$279,000**

Marketed by Marcia Graves



**PRINCETON.** Located in Washington Oaks in Princeton Township this end unit Hasbrouck model has 3 bedroom and 2 1/2 baths. 2 story entry foyer with hardwood floors on the first floor and neutral carpeting on the second floor, 2 car garage and a full basement with high ceilings are just some of the amenities of this great townhouse.

**\$419,900**

Marketed by Virginia Chen



**MONTGOMERY TWP.** Pike Run Greens, townhouse, 1710 sq. ft. plus partially finished basement. 2+ bedroom with den for child/guest, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in-kitchen, living room, dining room, family room.

**\$304,900**

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**PLAINSBORO.** Open and airy in the quiet enclave of Princeton Landing, this single family James Madison model offers many interior upgrades. Light oak hardwood floors, neutral upgrades carpet & padding, kitchen with a center island Jenn-Aire cooktop, a gracious 2 story entry which leads to the family room with a cathedral ceiling, formal dining room opening to a 2-level deck; three bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths plus walk-in closets.

**\$499,900**

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## REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

### SETTLING UP!

The buyer and seller will sign the settlement sheet at the closing, detailing all of the charges that each party has incurred during the sale of the house. It is crucial to go over the sheet for accuracy and to make sure that you understand everything on it before you complete the transaction.

When a contract is negotiated, each side agrees how to divide the loan fees (or points), as well as the other closing charges, such as state or local taxes or escrow fees. Your Realtor can go over the settlement sheet and help you compare it with your purchase agreement. The seller's charges usually include the brokerage fee, the mortgage payoff, and the realty transfer fee, as well as pro-rated property taxes, payments for termite treatment and escrow for repairs that could not be completed by closing. The buyer's costs include charges for the loan and title searches, insurance and any other legal fees. A good closing officer will go over the settlement sheet line by line, explaining each item and correcting any misplaced charges.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540  
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Newly painted townhouse in Princeton Landing, Plainsboro Township. Large, private rear deck overlooking flowering trees is perfect for spring activities. This McCarter model with two spacious, master suites is in a GREAT location just a few feet from the Smith House. Pella Windows, beautiful hardwood floors, Miele dishwasher, professionally finished lower level with premium carpeted family room and office. Outstanding West Windsor - Plainsboro Schools. Call for an appointment.

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### Princeton

**\$1,275,000**



This stunning and beautifully maintained executive home has it all. There are custom finishes, exquisite upgrades and attention throughout this expanded Exeter — New England model home in desirable Ettl Farm. Set on just under an acre, this property enjoys complete privacy and woods with plenty of room to add a swimming pool. This home has been professionally landscaped and decorated by an interior designer. A study, sunroom, huge great room and a gourmet kitchen with Verde green granite counter, 2 sinks with disposals, hardwood floors and a 2-story breakfast area complete the first floor.

Call (609) 924-1600  
Marketed by Linda Anglin

### Princeton

**\$795,000**



What has four bedrooms, 3 1/2 (yes, 3 1/2!) baths, a huge cathedral ceiling living room, is in Princeton's Littlebrook section and is on a lot that will knock your socks off? Contact us for details!!

Call (609) 924-1600  
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### Lawrence Township

**\$659,900**



You'll love to come home to this warm home, set on over 1 1/2 acres. Hardwood floors, two-story family room with brick fireplace, built-ins & skylight. Conan in gourmet kitchen with large center island. Large bonus room upstairs. Master bedroom suite with Jacuzzi. Beautiful deck leads to private yard with exquisite plantings. New custom driveway. Princeton mailing address.

Call 924-1600  
Marketed by Phyllis Soriero

### Princeton

**\$540,000**



Exquisite end unit townhome at the desirable community of Fieldwood Manor. This meticulously maintained home is an architectural delight. Look forward to relaxing by the new custom designed paver patio with raised landscape beds. Move right in...everything's been done.

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### Princeton

**\$525,000**



OVER ONE ACRE IN RIVERSIDE! Located on Prospect Avenue, this house is waiting for its new owner to either add to it or take it down. The property itself is a beautifully wooded lot, so no matter what you have in mind, you simply can't go wrong. Here is a superb opportunity to have the house you've always wanted in one of Princeton's favorite neighborhoods. Lovely oak floors, the master bedroom on the main floor and delightful dining room add to the picture.

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### Monroe Township

**\$449,000**



Pristine 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths Brentwood model located at the Fairways at Forsgate. Only 2 years old, situated on a cul-de-sac with many, many upgrades!

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### Princeton

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Screened from the road by stately trees, this attractive contemporary Cape is as pleasingly attractive inside as it is outside. This custom built home offers formal rooms graciously accented with chair-rail, crown molding and lustrous hardwood floors. Family areas, detailed with cathedral ceilings, skylights and track lights, have a fresh contemporary flair. The foyer, with powder room, opens to the step-down living room and the dining room. French doors in the living room lead to a pleasant screen porch, with cathedral ceiling and door to a rear deck. A family room, with brick fireplace and cathedral ceiling, opens to the breakfast room, with built-in shelves, charming window seat and door to the deck and beyond, the secluded yard fringed with trees. The well-arranged accommodating kitchen, also with skylit cathedral ceiling, features cherry cabinetry. Oak stairs lead to the second floor and a balcony on the landing overlooks the entry. Here, the master bedroom and bath, three large cheery bedrooms, a hall bath, and convenient laundry. Close to the Pennington schools, shopping and the library, in Hopewell Township. \$645,000

Marketed by  
Barbara Blackwell

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# PEYTON

## ASSOCIATES • REALTORS



**TUCKED AWAY ON THE WEST SIDE OF PRINCETON**, between Springdale Golf Course and the Institute For Advanced Study, is a gracious traditional with luxury and style. In the entrance hall there is a lovely curved staircase and a view to the two-story dining room which opens to a large bluestone terrace and boxwood garden. There is a handsome kitchen/family room with fireplace and box bay dining area, marvelous garden room and bedroom or study with full bath. The second floor offers 3 spacious bedrooms (master including dressing room), 3 full baths and a large loft.

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PRT3088

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# PEYTON

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## CIRCA 1897 IN-TOWN ESTATE

Located in Princeton's Western Section, this distinguished residence offers modern comfort complemented by Old World appointments. The sunny inviting rooms feature classic architectural details that lend a graceful accent to the entire property. Redesigned by David Adler in 1903 when it was Princeton University's Charter Club, it was moved in 1913 from Prospect Avenue to its present location. This 13-room house has been tastefully modernized and includes 6 bedrooms, 3 full baths, and 1 half bath. There is a covered veranda overlooking a private yard with a pool and a 3-car garage. This classic Princeton property, with its historic background, offers privacy and convenience for your family.

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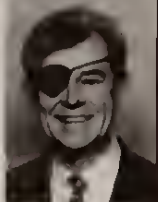
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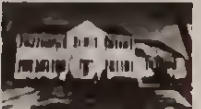
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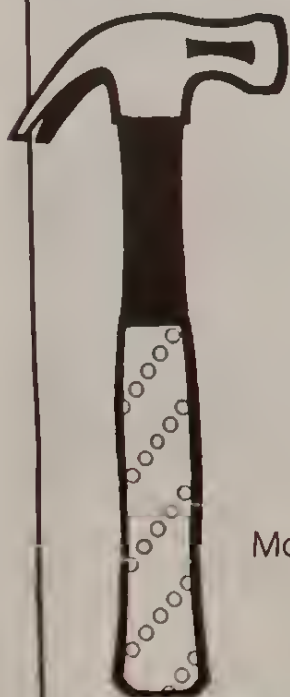
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art Country Day, Princeton. Contact  
Cheryl Woodl (609) 921-2330 x219 4-9

**IS YOUR PLUMBING** cranky &  
out of date? Plumbers who advertise  
in TOWN TOPICS never are

**1946:** 4.6 million U.S. workers go on  
strike. Timex watches are introduced,  
and TOWN TOPICS begins  
publication.

**STUDIO ASSISTANT:** Busy  
mosaic artist needs part-time assis-  
tant upbeat, dependable, willing to  
learn. Must like detail work and have  
high standard of craftsmanship. (609)  
466-2231 4-9

**DRIVER NEEDED PART-TIME:**  
Non-driver seeks driver for daily local  
trips in Princeton area. My car and  
gas. Must have excellent driving  
record and references. Fax informa-  
tion (609) 333-8844 4-9-03

**1946:** The bikini is banned in Biar-  
ritz, Bing Crosby sings "Blue Skies,"  
and TOWN TOPICS begins  
publication.

**HOME CARE PROVIDERS:**  
Wanted for our clients. Options  
include companionship, preparing  
meals, light housekeeping, shopping,  
transportation, errands, laundry and  
more. Seek dependable and caring  
individuals. No experience required.  
FT/PT Princeton Senior Care (609)  
924-8970 12-18-26

**CHILDCARE:** Looking for respon-  
sible, energetic individuals with expe-  
rience working with children for child-  
care program in fast-growing fitness  
and wellness center. Please contact  
Ashli (609) 683-7008 3-26-02

**LIFEGUARDS**

Wanted FT & PT, Prince-  
ton University indoor pools.  
Training available. Please  
call 1-877-376-4220.

### WET PAPER IN THE DRIVEWAY?

Sorry.

It Happens,  
even with a plastic bag.

We can't

control the weather,  
but we can offer you  
a tree, fresh and dry  
replacement paper

if you

stop by  
our office at  
4 Mercer  
Street.



## ADVERTISING SALES

We have two exciting positions available  
at our 60 year old weekly newspaper  
located in the heart of Princeton  
for experienced advertising salespersons:

- Part-Time (3 days) Sales Position-
- Full-Time (5 days) Sales Position-

Must be personable, energetic, creative,  
organized, computer literate, and  
have an eye for detail.  
You'll maintain existing client base  
and establish new accounts.  
Positions available immediately.  
Salary/benefits commensurate with  
experience.

To apply please send resume to: Ken Smith, Gen. Mgr  
or email: ken.smith@towntopics.com

## TOWN TOPICS®

an equal opportunity employer

4 Mercer Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 fax: 609-924-8818

### PART-TIME COMPOSING ROOM POSITION AVAILABLE

Join our friendly composing room staff  
at Town Topics located in the heart  
of downtown Princeton.  
Exciting, fast-paced, and creative.  
Must work well with deadlines.  
You'll be turning text and  
photos into print story layouts.  
Mac OS computer skills a must.  
Familiarity with page layout programs,  
QuarkXpress, InDesign, Illustrator,  
Pagemaker, Photoshop strong plusses.

Journalism/English/Art degree preferred.  
Hours: Mon and Tues, 9-5  
plus occasional Fridays as required.  
Hourly wage plus paid vacation  
and 401(k).

To apply please send resume to: Ken Smith, Gen. Mgr  
or email: ken.smith@towntopics.com

## TOWN TOPICS®

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## Adult or Child Care

Affordable.

Live-in or overnight available.

\$450 per week 609-558-4672  
We are not an agency.

### MUSEUM SHOPS AND GALLERY

Grounds for Sculpture is looking for responsible candi-  
dates to work part-time in their shops and gallery. Individ-  
uals must be able to work independently, have excellent  
customer service skills, assist customers with product and art  
inquiries, maintain shop and gallery daily operations and  
serve as goodwill ambassadors to Grounds for Sculpture.  
Retail experience preferred. Weekends a must. Interested  
applicants should send resume, cover letter and references  
to: dcurcic@groundsforsculpture.org.



GROUND'S FOR SCULPTURE

## CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE

### EARN EXTRA INCOME!

\$ 200- \$600 /month  
2-5 hours / one day per week

Are you an early bird with some free time  
every Wednesday morning at 5-6 am to  
deliver our weekly newspaper to Princeton  
residents?

We have various route sizes  
available--all located in  
Princeton. Depending on route size  
time commitment ranges from  
2-5 hours.

Must have reliable transportation with  
a clean driving record. Must be  
responsible, dependable and able  
to lift 30lb. bundles.

If interested please contact Ken Smith, Gen. Mgr.

## TOWN TOPICS®

an equal opportunity employer

4 Mercer Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 tel: 609-924-2200



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Options  
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## WET PAPER IN THE DRIVEWAY?

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en.smith@towntopics.com

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## TIME

## ING ROOM

## ON AVAILABLE

dyly composing room staff  
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# N.T. Callaway

Real Estate Broker, L.L.C.

4 Nassau Str

Cresting a hill in an area of sweeping rolling land, the ambiance of elegant open spaciousness with smaller spaces for family life. Curving walls, octagonal and tray ceilings, the flow of light, accent the floor plan. The two-story foyer opens to a library with lustrous oak floor and in-laid bordered floor and ceiling medallion. A graceful archway leads to a Room with diagonal oak floor and architecturally dramatic marble fireplace, and on the other side, a sunny sitting room. French doors lead to a broad deck. A superb gourmet kitchen salutes the preparation of food for family or entertaining with a center cooking island and an additional architecturally accessible on the three levels, and, nearby, two powder rooms, a dressing room with vanity and glamorous master bath, a bath and an additional bedroom. In the carpeted lower level, a playroom invites play and exercise. There is a full bath, door to an exceptional property in Montgomery Township.

Marketed by C





# Gloria Nilson

REALTORS



## A SPACIOUS HOME IN A WOODED NEIGHBORHOOD



This classic center hall colonial has been transformed by tasteful expansion and renovation into an exceptional property. Located in a quiet, wooded Princeton neighborhood on a 1.5 acre lot, the home is surrounded by mature landscaping including a large bluestone terrace, perfect for outdoor entertaining. The interior of this bright and airy home features a large, new gourmet kitchen with center island and top-of-the-line appliances. Its breakfast area is capable of seating a crowd and opens onto the terrace. Off the kitchen is a family room with fireplace. The formal living room has a fireplace surrounded by built-in cabinets and bookcases. A dining room with a beautiful view of the grounds and a library with a charming bay window seat and built-in cabinetry complete the first floor's main rooms. The second floor includes a master suite with a large bedroom, sitting room and bath. Three additional bedrooms, two baths and a laundry room are located on this floor.

**FOR FURTHER DETAILS CONTACT JUDY STIER**



**P R I N C E T O N   O F F I C E**

33 WITHERSPOON STREET - PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08542

TEL: (609) 921-2600   FAX: (609) 921-3299



<http://www.glorianilson.com>

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